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Retirements don't really rock the boat

Lamont says state agencies well-positioned to preserve vital services despite departures

By Keith M. Phaneuf CT Mirror

State government agencies are emerging from the spring surge in employee retirements well-positioned to preserve vital services, Gov. Ned Lamont and other administration officials announced Wednesday.

"The much-discussed silver

tsunami is more like a summer storm," Lamont said during a mid-morning news conference at the state Bureau of Information Technology offices.

Competitive salaries and bonuses, more strategic recruiting efforts, and an increased reliance on digital platforms and hybrid working conditions have helped agencies weather the challenges

of more than 4,000 retirements, administration officials said.

The administration has hired more than 6,000 people this fiscal year, which ends Thursday. That's about 1,000 more than the state has averaged in recent years, said Nicholas Hermes, the state's chief human services director.

The State Employees Bargaining Agent Coalition, which represents most bargaining units in state government, was preparing a statement but did not comment immediately following the governor's news conference.

But union officials have repeatedly taken a different perspective than the governor, arguing that most state agencies faced a staffing crisis even before the spring surge in retirements began.

The comptroller's office warned more than two years ago that roughly one-quarter of the state's aging workforce, more than 10,000 employees, could be eligible to retire by July 1, 2022 — though it never predicted that many workers actually would step down.

The July 1, 2022, date is significant because a 2017 concessions package between the state and its employee unions agreed to tighten pension benefits for workers who retire after that point.

A new system for making costof-living adjustments to pensions approved post-July 1 is tied to the Consumer Price Index.

And the first COLA payment for retirees won't come until 30 months after retirement. Under

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Each Tuesday the Connecticut Cycling Advancement Program brings young people together to learn about racing. The program is for children 9 years old and over. However, those who are younger can still train on the grass.

World of wheels

Gregg Ferraris is one of the coaches at the Rentschler Field Race with the Connecticut Cycling Advancement Program that trains every Tuesday. PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT



Hartford votes to fill open position

2 on City Council oppose plan to replace assistant police chief

By Ted Glanzer
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — The issue of the impact of police staffing cropped up again Monday evening as the Hartford City Council passed a resolution in favor of filling the vacant assistant police chief position.

The position has been open since Rafael Medina was hired by the town of Wethersfield to become its police chief in November.

Councilman John Gale introduced a resolution at the meeting requesting that Chief Jason Thody engage in a search for a new assistant chief. The resolution passed 5-2.

But Councilor Josh Michtom, who in the past has called for reducing the police department's budget and the number of police officers employed by the city in favor of other public safety measures, did not support the hiring of an assistant police chief

"I have said many times before: The city spends way too much on police," Michtom said. "It keeps us from spending money on all the other things we need to spend money on, because we don't have money left over. So I'm not going to be on board for urging the hiring of one more police officer."

Councilor James Sanchez, who seconded Gale's motion, disagreed with Michtom, saying his constituents supported hiring more police to tackle increased violent crime in the city.

"I think it's important that we make sure that the police department is fully staffed, especially with the higher staff leadership," Sanchez said. "We are in dire straits. ... Everyone that

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Motorists get a slight break on price of gas

But industry insiders warning not to expect any significant drops

By Stephen Singer Hartford Courant

Motorists are getting a small but welcome break as gas prices take a pause in their steady upward march.

Prices that accelerated with higher demand for gasoline after relaxed COVID-19 restrictions jumped as global energy markets struggled in response to the February invasion of Ukraine by Russia, a major exporter of natural gas. But in the last few weeks prices in Connecticut have stalled

and reversed, reaching \$4.98 a gallon June 14 and inching down to \$4.84 a gallon Wednesday, according to the AAA.

"We are seeing wholesale prices trickle down," said Michael Fox, executive director of the Gasoline and Automotive Service Dealers of America. "We're not seeing increases like we were."

He said he checks wholesale prices daily, watching the ups and downs as gas prices trended higher over the past 30 weeks.

"By the end of the week the ups

"By the end of the week the ups won," Fox said. "For the last three weeks the downs won." The slight price drop is in

response to falling demand as

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NATO bulks up for new challenges



President Joe Biden, right, meets with Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan on Wednesday in Madrid. **SUSAN WALSH/AP**

Allies outline shifts in strategy to face Russia and China

By Steven Erlanger, Michael D. Shear and Shashank Bengali The New York Times

MADRID — Demonstrating a renewed determination to stand up to Russia's invasion of Ukraine, NATO on Wednesday outlined a muscular strategic vision that positions Moscow as the alliance's primary adversary. For the first time, it also labeled China a strategic "challenge."

NATO's new strategic document marks a fundamental shift from the post-Cold War era, when

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Man charged in shooting death of child appears in court

Jaziah Smith, 20, appeared in Hartford Superior Court in connection to the death of a 3-year-old boy during a drive-by shooting in Hartford in April 2021. **Connecticut, Page 1**

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Retirements

the outgoing system, that payment comes within the first nine to 15 months.

The comptroller's office reported Wednesday that 3,090 state employees had retired between Jan. 1 and June 1 and that another 1,361 have filed their written intentions to retire by July 1.

In a typical year the state sees 2,000 to 2,500 retirements.

And while the spring retirement surge has created challenges, Hermes said, "Our workforce numbers are looking fantastic."

Hermes, who is deputy commissioner of the Department of Administrative Services, said employment in the executive branch – excluding public colleges and universities is slightly more than 31,000, the highest mark

Connecticut also has become much more strategic in its hiring, targeting talent with technological skills to help as government transfers more services online and relies more heavily on data analysis.

"We're really excited for the future,"

He added that there are some "hot spots" in state government. Agencies particularly need licensed health care and engineering professionals and information technology specialists. These are "incredibly challenging careers to recruit and, even more specifically, to retain," he said.

But unions counter that the state still needs to move much faster to fill vacancies.

Under Lamont's predecessor, Gov. Dannel P. Malloy, the executive branch workforce shrank almost 10% between 2011 and 2018.

Malloy had few options other than to reduce staffing. Often faced with large projected budget deficits - and trying to avoid tax hikes and program cuts whenever possible — lawmakers frequently ordered Malloy to find huge savings after the fiscal year had already begun and the budget was in force. That typically is achieved, in part, by freezing jobs as they become vacant.

Unions say hiring hasn't improved significantly since Lamont took office in January 2019. According to data obtained by the CT

Mirror from the state Office of Policy and

Management in late April, all executive branch agencies — excluding public colleges and universities - had collectively filled 25,700 of the 30,080 positions authorized for them in the state budget.

The 17% vacancy rate is almost double where it stood two years ago, when 9.4% of

Department of Administrative Services Commissioner Michelle Gilman said the state also has mitigated the potential "silver tsunami" by offering competitive wages and bonuses, along with flexible working conditions such as telecommuting that are appealing to workers amid the coronavirus pandemic.

This past spring the governor negotiated, and the legislature ratified, new four-year wage contracts with bargaining units representing the bulk of the state's workforce.

The contracts include 2.5% annual cost-ofliving hikes, step increases — adding another 2 or 2.5 percentage points to the pay of all but the most senior workers - and \$3,500 in bonuses spread across this spring and summer.

"All of our agencies continue to meet with our unions' partners to look at how we can be strategic in retaining and hiring new employees," Gilman said. "Those conversations continue, and they will continue over the coming months and the coming years."

While economists are wary that the nation's economy is headed toward a recession, Lamont said Connecticut is well-prepared to ensure that a downturn will not take a toll on the state's workforce.

"I think you're going to see the quality of our services keep going," the governor said.

The state's emergency budget reserve is at its legal maximum, equal to 15% of annual operating costs. In the new fiscal year that begins July 1 that represents about \$3.3 billion.

Connecticut also is poised to make an unprecedented \$3.6 billion supplemental payment against its long-term pension debt. State officials say this and \$1.7 billion in other supplemental payments made over the previous two years will help drive down required pension contributions in future budgets, leaving hundreds of millions of dollars in additional resources for other programs.

"We're not going to be slashing services," Lamont said, "We're not going to be laying people off."

Police

I've spoken to, my neighbors, my family, discussed this before. They want more protection. There is no way they will say no to having more officers in the city."

Councilor Shirley Surgeon joined Michtom in opposing the measure, but for a different reason. She said the hiring of an assistant chief was something that the council shouldn't be involved with, but instead should be left with the chief.

"I always believe it's up to the administration that we hire to do the best they can with the running of the department," she said. "I don't believe as a councilperson in setting policy and I don't want to tell the police chief how to run his department."

Sanchez responded that the council wasn't telling Thody how to run the department, but merely authorizing the hiring of an assistant chief, which would alleviate added burdens on staff so that they could do their jobs.

"This resolution does not take away [any] authority of the police chief," Sanchez said. "This is just requesting he start the process of hiring an assistant position that Assistant Chief Medina vacated. I think it's important that Chief Thody has all the support possible to run the department and the situation right now where the homicides are up, the shootings are out of control, and I believe it would be advisable he does seek out this next assistant chief."

Michtom responded that Thody, during the council's Quality of Life and Public Safety Committee meeting on June 21, told councilors who were present that there isn't a significant increase in violent crime in the

"I don't believe as a councilperson in setting policy and I don't want to tell the police chief how to run his department."

— Councilor Shirley Surgeon

"Based on what the chief told us at ... homicides are up one year-to-date over last year, dramatically down from say 10 or 20 years ago, and essentially statistically even," Michtom said. "Nonfatal shootings are down compared to ... last year.

"That doesn't mean things are rosy in our city in terms of crime, but let's say the thing as it is and make our decision accordingly.

Sanchez essentially dismissed the data cited by Michtom, reiterating that more

police were needed for the safety of the city. "My constituents are screaming [and] tired and are demanding more enforcement," he said. "We have to have a plan right now before it gets out of control. Summer just started. The data that's always fed to us may not be the realistic way of what's going on in today's daily life. In my opinion, we need every single possible officer without stressing them, without putting them in danger to the extreme and getting them tired to serve our community — to be the guardians of our community. There's just way too many shootings, way too many homicides.

"We need every support we can get regardless of the data so we can have some kind of control in our city."

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Gas prices

motorists change their habits and drive less. In the week that ended June 17, the U.S. Energy Information Administration's measure of implied demand – products supplied to consumers - declined by about 700,000 barrels a day from the week of June 3, to about 8.5 million barrels a day.

That number rose to 8.9 million barrels for the week of June 24, signaling another possible rise in prices at the pump.

Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy, said in a blog posting that factors affecting oil prices include action by the Biden administration and G7 countries to launch a price cap on Russian oil.

Gas prices have fallen for the second straight week as the price of oil "has faltered,"

"While prices will be at their highest July 4th level ever, they'll have fallen close to 20 cents since our peak in early June," De Haan said. "Motorists should be wary that while the decline could continue for the week ahead, any sudden jolts to supply could quickly cause a turnaround. And risk remains that when the peak of hurricane season arrives we could see a super spike at the pump."

To motorists who complain that prices go up quickly but fall slowly, Fox — who expects prices to rise during the July 4 holiday weekend — said transporting gas from storage in New Haven Harbor to tankers and then to gas stations is time-consuming and factors into pricing.

"Prices go up like a rocket and go down like a feather," he said.

The American Hotel & Lodging Association found in a May survey of 2,210 adults that 90% said they will consider gas prices in deciding

whether to travel in the next three months, with 50% saying it will be a major consider-

In response to high gas prices 57% of those surveyed said they are likely to take fewer leisure trips, 54% will likely take shorter leisure trips, 44% are likely to postpone travel and one-third of those surveyed are likely to cancel with no plans to reschedule, the industry group said.

Gov. Ned Lamont on Wednesday reminded residents that the suspension of Connecticut's 25-cent-a-gallon excise tax on gasoline that was set to expire Thursday will remain in effect until Nov. 30.

It helps, said Bob Hruskocy, a co-owner of Hartford Delivery Service, though it's a small part of gas costs that are higher than at almost any time since he started in business in 1988. The only comparable period was during the Gulf War in 1991, when oil markets were upended by the conflict that kicked Iraqi forces out of Kuwait, he said.

Hruskocy, whose six vehicles transport air freight, said he's been forced to add a surcharge.

"Anytime you try to pass some of it onto your customers, you've got to be careful," he He doesn't have the luxury of scaling back

operations to save gas and money. "If a customer wants same-day delivery to

Boston, we pick up and go," Hruskocy said. Motorists should not view a small drop in gas prices as a sign of steeper declines. The Ukraine war grinds on and inflation in the U.S.

will not ease soon. "The problem is they want \$5 to go to \$2.65," Fox said, referring to motorists. "I see nothing to fix that problem."

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Seismic suburban shift could shake up vote

More than 1 million voters switched to GOP, data reveals

By Steve Peoples and Aaron Kessler **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - A political shift is beginning to take hold across the country as tens of thousands of suburban swing voters who helped fuel the Democratic Party's gains in recent years are becoming Republicans.

More than 1 million voters across 43 states have switched to the Republican Party over the last year, according to voter registration data analyzed by The Associated Press. The previously unreported number reflects a phenomenon playing out in virtually every region of the country - Democratic and Republican states along with cities and small towns — in the period since President Joe Biden replaced former President Donald Trump.

But nowhere is the shift $more\ pronounced-\\and$ dangerous for Democrats - than the suburbs, where well-educated swing voters who turned against Trump's Republican Party in recent years appear to be swinging back.

Over the last year, far more people are switching to the GOP across suburban counties from Denver to Atlanta and Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Republicans also gained ground in counties around medium-sized cities such as Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Raleigh, North Carolina; Augusta, Georgia; and Des Moines, Iowa.

Ben Smith, who lives in Larimer County, Colorado, north of Denver, said he reluctantly registered as a Republican earlier in the year after becoming increasingly concerned about the Democrats' support in some localities for mandatory COVID-19 vaccines, the party's inability to quell violent crime and its frequent focus on racial justice.

"It's more so a rejection of the left than embracing the right," said Smith. a 37-year-old professional counselor whose transition away from the Democratic Party began five or six years ago when he registered as a libertarian.

The AP examined nearly 1.7 million voters who had likely switched affiliations across 42 states for which



While party switching is not uncommon, the data presents a warning for Democrats worried about the political landscape before Election Day. Above, a voter sits at a poll kiosk during a primary election June 7 in Jackson, Miss, ROGELIO V. SOLIS/AP

there is data over the last 12 months, according to L2, a political data firm. L2 uses a combination of state voter records and statistical modeling to determine party affiliation, meaning switchers include both those who have formally changed their registration and those who L2 estimates have shifted toward the GOP.

While party switching is not uncommon, the data shows a definite reversal from the period while Trump was in office, when Democrats enjoyed a slight edge in the number of party switchers nationwide.

But over the last year, roughly two-thirds of the 1.7 million voters who changed their party affiliation shifted to the Republican Party. In all, over 1 million people became Republicans compared to about 630,000 who became Democrats.

The broad migration, a small portion of the overall U.S. electorate, does not ensure widespread Republican success in the November midterm elections, which will determine control of Congress and dozens of governorships.

Democrats are hoping the Supreme Court's decision on Friday to overrule Roe v. Wade will energize supporters, particularly in the suburbs, ahead of the midterms.

Still, the details about party-switchers present a dire warning for Democrats who were already concerned about the political landscape.

Roughly four months before Election Day, Democrats have no clear strategy to address Biden's weak popularity and voters' overwhelming fear that the country is headed in the wrong direction with their party in charge. And while Republicans have offered few policy solutions of their own, the GOP has been working effectively to capitalize on the Democrats; shortcomings.

Republicans benefited last year as suburban parents grew increasingly frustrated by prolonged pandemic-related school closures. And as inflation intensified more recently, the Republican National Committee has been hosting voter registration events at gas stations in suburban

areas across swing states like Arizona, Michigan, Nevada and Pennsylvania to link the Biden administration to record-high gas prices. The GOP has also linked the Democratic president to an ongoing baby formula shortage.

"Biden and Democrats are woefully out of touch with the American people, and that's why voters are flocking to the Republican Party in droves," RNC Chair Ronna McDaniel told the AP. She predicted that "American suburbs will trend red for cycles to come" because of "Biden's gas hike, the open border crisis, baby formula shortage and rising crime."

The Democratic National Committee declined to comment when asked about the recent surge in voters switching to the GOP.

And while Republican officials are quick to take credit for the shift, the phenomenon gained momentum shortly after Trump left the White House. Still, the specific reason or reasons for the shift remain unclear.

At least some of the newly registered Republicans are actually Democrats who crossed over to vote against Trump-backed candidates in GOP primaries. Such voters are likely to vote Democratic again this November.

But the scope and breadth of the party switching suggests something much bigger at play.

Over the last year, nearly every state — even those without high-profile Republican primaries — moved in the same direction as voters by the thousand became Republicans. Only Virginia, which held off-year elections in 2021, saw Democrats notably trending up over the last year. But even there, Democrats were wiped out in last fall's statewide elections.

In Iowa, Democrats used to hold the advantage in party changers by a 2-to-1 margin. That's flipped over the last year, with Republicans ahead by a similar amount. The same dramatic shift is playing out in Ohio.

In Florida, Republicans captured 58 percent of party switchers during those last years of the Trump era. Now, over the last year, they command 70 percent. And in Pennsylvania, the Republicans went from 58 to 63 percent of party changers.

The current advantage for Republicans among party changers is playing out with particular ferocity in the nation's suburbs.

The AP found that the Republican advantage was larger in suburban "fringe" counties, based on classifications from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, compared to smaller towns and counties. Republicans boosted their share of party changers in 168 of 235 suburban counties AP examined -72 percent — over the last year, compared with the last years of the Trump

These included suburban counties across Georgia, Iowa, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Ohio, Virginia and Washington state.

Some conservative leaders worry that the GOP's suburban gains will be limited if Republicans don't do a better job explaining to suburban voters what they stand for — instead of what they stand against.

NATO

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the Atlantic alliance saw Russia as a potential ally and did not focus on China. The move comes as Moscow's forces continue to hold the upper hand in the fifth month of their grinding war in Ukraine, methodically gaining ground in the east as they reduce civilian areas

to rubble. In a flurry of announcements in Madrid at the alliance's annual summit, President Joe Biden and other NATO leaders sought to respond to a resurgent, bellicose Russia. Just before publishing the new mission statement, they extended formal membership invitations to Finland and Sweden, paving the way for NATO's most significant enlargement in more than a decade.

With Turkey having dropped its objections to the

Nordic states' applications Tuesday, the two formerly nonaligned nations would expand NATO's ranks from 30 member states to 32. Their accession would be a setback for President Vladimir Putin of Russia, who has described the alliance's growing security footprint near Russian territory as one reason for his invasion

of Ukraine in February. It would also mark a significant accomplishment for Biden, who has struggled politically back home but has staked his reputation abroad on a promise to unite Europe against Russia's aggression and to focus the world's attention on the risks of China's rise.

Biden said the United States would for the first time station forces permanently on NATO's eastern flank by deploying an Army garrison headquarters and a field support battalion in Poland, positioning an undisclosed number of U.S. troops for quick action in countries along Russia's border. The president also said the U.S. would send two additional squadrons of F-35 fighter jets to the United Kingdom and more air defenses and other capabilities to Germany and Italy.

He called the summit one of NATO's most momentous gatherings and vowed that the group - first assembled in 1949 to secure Europe against the Soviet Union — was committed to "defending every inch" of its members' territory.

"In a moment when Putin has shattered peace in Europe and attacked the very tenets of the rulesbased order, the United States and our allies - we're going to step up," Biden said. "We're stepping up."

The president added: "The United States will enhance our force posture in Europe and respond to the changing security environment as well as strengthening our collective security."

The dry language belied the dramatic shift underway as the U.S. prepares to keep 100,000 troops in Europe for the "foreseeable future," up from 80,000 before the war in Ukraine began.

NATO also plans to increase the size of its rapid reaction force from 40,000 to 300,000 troops by next year. Although the troops would be based in their home countries, they would be ready to deploy further east, where the alliance will stockpile equipment and ammunition.

While Putin's invasion has given NATO leaders newfound purpose, it was far from clear that the alliance could help Ukraine turn the tide in a war in which its forces remain badly outnumbered and outgunned. The Russian leader has been far from

cowed as his forces use their superior artillery to bombard Ukrainian cities

into submission. In a sign of confidence in the war's progress and his firm grip on power at home, Putin traveled outside Russia this week for the first time since the war began, visiting former Soviet Union republics Tajikistan on Tuesday and Turkmenistan on Wednesday. But even as he sought to reinforce Russia's relationships in Central Asia, Putin was also looking to the region as a critical economic partner to help offset the economic sanctions and political isolation imposed by the West.

While Russia's war against Ukraine has dominated discussions at the NATO summit, China earned a place Wednesday among the Western alliance's most worrying security concerns.

"China is substantially

building up its military forces, including nuclear weapons, bullying its neighbors, threatening Taiwan ... monitoring and controlling its own citizens through advanced technology, and spreading Russian lies and disinformation," Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg said after presenting NATO's 10-year Strategic Concept.

"China is not our adversary," Stoltenberg said, "but we must be clear-eyed about the serious challenges it represents."

The strategic document directed its harshest language at Russia, but the mere mention of China was significant; the 2010 document did not discuss China, which now has the world's second-largest economy and a rapidly growing military, both in numbers and in top-notch technology.

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WORLD NATION

20 convicted in Paris terror attacks

IS extremists killed 130 in 2015 rampage in France's capital

By Nicolas Vaux-Montagny and Barbara Surk **Associated Press**

PARIS - The lone survivor of a team of Islamic State extremists was convicted Wednesday of murder and other charges and sentenced to life in prison without parole in the 2015 bombings and shootings across Paris that killed 130 people in the deadliest peacetime attacks in French history.

The special court also convicted 19 other men involved in the assault following a nine-month trial.

Salah Abdeslam, a 32-year-old Belgian with Moroccan roots, was found guilty of murder and attempted murder in relation to a terrorist enterprise.

The court found that his explosives vest malfunctioned, dismissing his argument that he ditched the garment because he decided not to follow through with his attack on the night of Nov. 13, 2015.

Eighteen other men were given various terrorism-related convictions and one was convicted on a lesser fraud charge. They were given punishments ranging from suspended sentences to life in prison.

During the trial, Abdeslam proclaimed his radicalism, wept, apologized to victims and pleaded with judges to forgive his "mistakes."

For victims' families and survivors of the attacks, the trial has been excruciating yet crucial in their quest for justice and closure.

For months, the packed



A woman is evacuated from the Bataclan theater in Paris after a shooting incident on Nov. 13, 2015. A series of coordinated attacks that night left 130 people dead across the city in the worst peacetime attack in French history. THIBAULT CAMUS/AP

main chamber and 12 overflow rooms in the Justice Palace heard the harrowing accounts by the victims, along with Abdeslam's testimony.

The other defendants are largely accused of helping with logistics or transpor-

At least one is accused of a direct role in the deadly March 2016 attacks in Brussels, which also was claimed by the Islamic State group and left 32 dead.

The trial in France was an opportunity for survivors and those in mourning to recount the horrors inflicted that night.

terrorists, thought they were firing into the crowd, into a mass of people," said Dominique Kielemoes at the start of the trial in September 2021. Her son bled to death in one of the cafes.

"It wasn't a mass — these were individuals who had a life, who loved, had hopes and expectations," Kielemos said.

After the attacks, authorities declared a state of emergency and armed officers now constantly patrol public spaces. The violence sparked soul-searching among the French and Europeans, since most of the attackers were born and "The assassins, these raised in France or Belgium.

Presiding judge Jean-Louis Peries said at the trial's outset that it belongs to "international and national events of this century." France emerged from the state of emergency in 2017, after incorporating many of the harshest measures into

Fourteen of the defendants have been in court, including Abdeslam, the only survivor of the 10-member attacking team. All but one of the six absent men are presumed to have been killed in Syria or Iraq; the other is in prison in

Most of the suspects are accused of helping create false identities, transporting the attackers back to Europe from Syria or providing them with money, phones,

explosives or weapons. Abdeslam was the only defendant tried on several counts of murder and kidnapping as a member of a terrorist organization.

The sentence sought for Abdeslam, of life in prison without parole, has only been pronounced four times in France – for crimes related to rape and murder of minors.

Prosecutors are seeking life sentences for nine other defendants. The remaining suspects were tried on lesser terrorism charges and face sentences ranging from five to 30 years.

In closing arguments, prosecutors stressed that all 20 defendants, who had fanned out around the French capital, armed with semi-automatic rifles and explosives-packed vests to mount parallel attacks, are members of the Islamic State extremist group responsible for the massacres.

"Not everyone is a jihadi, but all of those you are judging accepted to take part in a terrorist group, either by conviction, cowardliness or greed," prosecutor Nicolas Braconnay told the court this month.

Some defendants, including Abdeslam, said civilians were targeted because of France's policies in the Middle East and hundreds of civilian deaths in Western airstrikes in Islamic State-controlled areas of Syria and Iraq.

During his testimony, former President François Hollande dismissed claims that his government was at

The Islamic State, "this pseudo-state, declared war with the weapons of war," Hollande said.

During closing arguments Monday, Abdelslam's lawyer Olivia Ronen told judges that her client is the only one in the group of attackers who didn't set off explosives to kill others that night. He can't be convicted of murder, she argued.

"If a life sentence without hope for ever experiencing freedom again is pronounced, I fear we have lost a sense of proportion," Ronan said.

She emphasized through the trial that she is "not providing legitimacy to the attacks" by defending her client in court.

WAR IN UKRAINE

Russians push to encircle key stronghold in Donbas

Putin's forces gain ground in contested regions in the east

By Francesca Ebel and Yuras Karmanau Associated Press

KREMENCHUK, Ukraine — Russian forces battled Wednesday to surround the Ukrainian military's last stronghold in a long-contested eastern province, as shock reverberated from a Russian airstrike on a shopping mall that killed at least 18 in the center of the country two days earlier.

Moscow's battle to wrest the Donbas region from Ukraine saw Russian forces pushing toward two villages south of Lysychansk while Ukrainian troops fought to prevent their encirclement.

Britain's Defense Ministry said Russian forces were making "incremental advances" in their offensive to capture Lysychansk, the last city in the Luhansk province under Ukrainian control following the retreat of Ukraine's forces from the neighboring city of Sieviero-

Russian troops and their separatist allies control 95%

of Luhansk and about half of Donetsk, the two provinces that make up the mostly Russian-speaking Donbas.

The latest assessment by the Institute for the Study of War, a Washington-based think tank, said the Ukrainians were likely in a fighting withdrawal to seek more defensible positions while draining the Russian forces of manpower and resources.

Avril Haines, U.S. director of national intelligence, said Russia "may think time is on its side" due to the escalating costs borne by the West and fatigue as the war grows longer. The most likely scenario predicted by U.S. intelligence. Haines said, is a "grinding struggle" in which Russia consolidates its hold over southern Ukraine by the fall.

The U.S. predicted Russia would invade Ukraine in February, but was wrong in assessing that it would quickly seize Kyiv.

Speaking at an event in Washington on Wednesday, Haines said Russian President Vladimir Putin "has effectively the same political goals that he had previously, which is to say that he wants to take most of Ukraine" and push it away from NATO.

"We perceive a discon-

nect between Putin's nearterm military objectives in this area and his military's capacity, a kind of mismatch between his ambitions and what the military is able to

accomplish," Haines said. Meanwhile, crews continued to search through the rubble of the shopping mall in Kremenchuk, where Ukrainian authorities say 20 people remain missing.

Ukrainian State Emergency Services press officer Svitlana Rybalko said that along with the 18 people killed, investigators found fragments of eight more bodies. It was not clear whether that meant there were more victims. A number of survivors suffered severed limbs.

"The police cannot say for sure how many (victims) there are. So we are finding not the bodies but the fragments of bodies," Rybalko said. "Now we are clearing at the very epicenter of the blast. Here, we practically cannot find bodies as such."

Several families stood by what was left of the Amstor shopping center Wednesday in hope of finding missing loved ones.

"This is pure genocide," local resident Tatiana Chernyshova said while going to



Searchers continue to sift through debris of a mall Wednesday in Kremenchuk, Ukraine. A Russian missile hit the mall Monday, Ukrainian authorities say. GENYA SAVILOV/GETTY-AFP

lay flowers at the site. "Such things cannot happen in the 21st century."

"After the attack on the mall, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy accused Russia of becoming a "terrorist" state.

On Wednesday, he reproached NATO for not embracing or equipping his embattled country more

"The open-door policy of NATO shouldn't resemble old turnstiles on Kyiv's subway, which stay open but close when you approach them until you pay," Zelenskyy told NATO leaders meeting in Madrid, speaking by video link. "Hasn't Ukraine paid enough? Hasn't our contribution to defending Europe and the entire civilization been sufficient?"

He asked for more modern artillery systems and other weapons and warned the NATO leaders they either had to provide Ukraine with the help it needed to defeat Russia or 'face a delayed war between Russia and yourself."

Meanwhile, Ukrainian military intelligence said that in the largest prisoner swap since the start of the war, 144 Ukrainian troops were released from Russian captivity. Of those released, 95 were involved in defending the Azovstal steel plant in Ukraine's devastated southern city of Mariupol before Russian forces captured it weeks ago. Denis Pushilin, the separatist leader in Donetsk, said an equal number of soldiers were released by each side.

While Ukraine and Russia have exchanged prisoners on several occasions over the course of the war — including 17 Ukrainians returned in an exchange announced earlier this week — the fate of the garrison from Mariupol has been among the most sensitive issues of the war.

The New York Times contributed.

Jackson poised to become new Supreme Court justice as Breyer retires

By Mark Sherman Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nearly three months after winning confirmation to the Supreme Court, Ketanji Brown Jackson is officially becoming a justice.

Jackson, 51, will be sworn in as the court's 116th justice Thursday as the man she is replacing, Justice Stephen Brever, retires.

The judicial pas de deux is scheduled at noon Eastern, the moment Breyer

said in a letter to President Joe Biden on Wednesday that his retirement will take effect after nearly 28 years on the nation's highest court.

The court is expected to issue its final opinions earlier Thursday in a momentous and rancorous term that included overturning Roe v. Wade's guarantee of the right to an abortion. The remaining cases are a challenge to the Environmental Protection Agency's ability to regulate climate-warming emissions from power



Jackson

plants, and Biden's bid to end the Trump-era "remain in Mexico" asylum program.

In a ceremony the court said it will stream live on its website, Jackson will recite two oaths required of



Breyer

Supreme Court justices, one administered by Breyer and the other by Chief Justice John Roberts.

Jackson, a federal judge since 2013, will be the first Black woman to serve as

a justice. She also will join Justices Sonia Sotomayor, Elena Kagan and Amy Coney Barrett — the first time four women will serve together on the nine-member court.

Biden nominated Jackson in February, a month after Breyer, 83, announced he would retire at the end of the court's term, assuming his successor had been confirmed. Breyer's earlier-than-usual announcement and the condition he attached was a recognition

of the Democrats' tenuous hold on the Senate in an era of hyper-partisanship, especially surrounding federal judgeships. The Senate confirmed

Jackson's nomination in early April, by a 53-47 mostly party-line vote that included support from three Republicans.

Jackson will be able to begin work immediately, but the court will have just finished the bulk of its work until the fall, apart from emergency appeals.





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NEWS BRIEFING

Panel issues subpoena to Cipollone, former White House counsel

From news services

WASHINGTON — The House committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection issued a subpoena Wednesday to former White House counsel Pat Cipollone, who is said to have stridently warned against former President Donald Trump's efforts to try to

overturn his election loss. It's the first public step the committee has taken since receiving the public testimony of Cassidy Hutchinson, the onetime junior aide who accused Trump of knowing his supporters were armed on Jan. 6 and demanding that he be taken

to the U.S. Capitol that day.
Cipollone, who was
Trump's top White House lawyer, is said to have raised concerns about the former president's efforts to overturn his 2020 election defeat. The committee said he could have information about efforts by Trump allies to subvert the Electoral College, from organizing so-called alternate electors in states Biden won to trying to appoint as attorney general a loyalist who pushed false theories of voter fraud.

Cipollone has been placed in key moments after the election by Hutchinson as well as by former Justice Department lawyers.

Hutchinson said Cipollone warned prior to Jan. 6 that there would be "serious legal concerns" if Trump went to the Capitol with the

protesters. The morning of Jan. 6, she testified, Cipollone restated his concerns that if Trump did go to the Capitol to try to intervene in the certification of the election, "we're going to get charged with every crime imaginable."

Reps. Bennie Thompson, D-Miss., and Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., the chairman

and vice chairman of the committee, said in their letter to Cipollone that while he had previously given the committee an "informal interview" on April 13, his refusal to provide on-the-record testimony made their

subpoena necessary. Rep. Adam Kinzinger, R-Ill., who sits on the committee, said last week that Cipollone told the committee he tried to intervene when he heard Trump was being advised by Jeffrey Clark, a former Justice Department official who wanted to push false claims of voter fraud.

Clark had drafted a letter for key swing states that was never sent but would have falsely claimed the department had discovered troubling irregularities in the election. Cipollone was quoted by one witness as having told Trump the letter was a "murder-suicide pact."

Israeli leader won't run: Israeli Prime Minister Naftali Bennett, who led a broad but fragile coalition government that came unraveled barely a year after taking office, announced Wednesday that he will not run in upcoming elections.

Bennett's government announced last week that it would dissolve the Knesset ahead of elections expected this fall, but the voting required for dissolution has been bogged down by disputes with the opposition.

"I strived as prime minister to care for all citizens, regardless of who they voted for," he said in a brief primetime address.

Bennett's office said he will continue to serve as alternate prime minister in a caretaker government to be led by Yair Lapid, the architect of the coalition who is currently foreign minister.

Migrant tragedies: A flimsy



A mud-covered farmer splashes in a rice paddy Wednesday in Kathmandu, Nepal, during National Paddy Day celebrations to mark the start of the rice-planting season across the country. To celebrate, farmers play in the mud, eat traditional foods and sing folk songs. This year, farmers also face a shortage of fertilizer due to the war in Ukraine. PRAKASH MATHEMA/GETTY-AFP

boat collapsed and sank in the Mediterranean Sea off Libya's coast, leaving at least 30 people including women and children missing and feared dead, an international charity said Wednesday.

The vessel sank in the deadly central Mediterranean Sea route, said Doctors Without Borders, also known by its abbreviation MSF for the French name of the group.

The missing migrants include five women and eight children, MSF said.

Libyan authorities also said Wednesday they found the bodies of 20 migrants who died around 75 miles from the border with Chad.

The Ambulance and Emergency Authority in the southeastern city of Kufra said the migrants were on their way from Chad when their vehicle broke down about 190 miles south of the city.

Energy lease auctions: The U.S. government this week is holding its first onshore oil and natural gas drilling lease auctions since President Joe Biden took office after a federal court blocked the administration's attempt to suspend such sales because of climate change worries.

The online auctions conclude Thursday. About 200 square miles of federal lands were offered for lease in eight western states.

A coalition of 10 environmental groups said in a lawsuit filed before the sales began that they were illegal because officials acknowledged the climate change impacts but proceeded anyway.

Biden suspended new leasing shortly after taking office in January 2021. A federal judge in Louisiana ordered the sales to resume, saying Interior officials had offered no "rational explanation" for canceling them and only Congress could do so.

Parnas sentenced: Lev Parnas, an associate of Rudy Giuliani who was a figure in former President Donald Trump's first impeachment investigation, was sentenced Wednesday to 20 months in prison for fraud and campaign finance crimes.

Parnas, 50, had sought leniency on grounds that he'd cooperated with the Congressional probe of Trump and his efforts to get Ukrainian leaders to investigate President Joe Biden's son.

U.S. District Judge J. Paul Oetken didn't give Parnas credit for that assistance, which came only after the Soviet-born businessman was facing criminal charges. Prosecutors had sought six years.

The judge also ordered Parnas to pay \$2.3 million in restitution.

Mich. school shooting: The parents of a teenager wounded in a mass shooting at Oxford High School in Michigan are suing the shop that sold the handgun used to kill four students and injure six others.

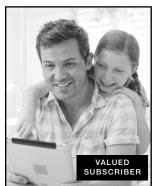
The complaint filed Tuesday in federal court in Detroit on behalf of Matthew and Mary Mueller accuses Acme Shooting Goods LLC of negligently or unlawfully supplying the gun through a straw

Authorities have said James Crumbley bought the 9 mm semiautomatic handgun used in the Nov. 30 shooting as an early Christmas gift for his son, Ethan, who was 15 at the time.

The lawsuit says Ethan accompanied his father to Acme Shooting Goods several days before the shooting and "engaged in behavior or made one or more statements while in the store which further indicated that the Acme gun was intended for" Ethan.

Acme Shooting Goods was obligated to train, supervise and monitor employees to identify and prevent so-called straw purchases, according to the lawsuit. A straw purchase is when a person buys a gun to sell or give to someone prohibited from having one.

The Muellers' son suffered gunshot wounds to a hand and his face in the incident at the school located about 30 miles north of Detroit.

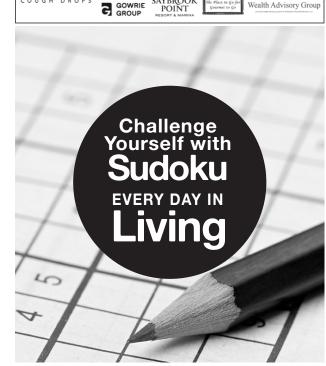


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Dems desire action after Roe's fall

Some accuse party of not preparing for looming situation

By Shane Goldmacher The New York Times

NEW YORK - President Joe Biden and the Democratic leadership had months to prepare for the fall of Roe v. Wade, and even after a draft ruling was leaked in May, they had weeks to muster concrete plans to counteract a once-unimaginable outcome that suddenly seemed inevitable.

Yet as Republicans celebrated the culmination last week of a methodical 50-year campaign to topple the right to an abortion in the United States, the initial response from the president and his party - exhortations to vote, calls for contributions, micro-websites portraying Republicans as extremists — struck many fellow Democrats as painfully inadequate.

"It didn't seem like there was a game plan," said Nina Smith, a Democratic strat-

The Supreme Court's back-to-back decisions last week on guns and abortion tying the hands of blue states in regulating firearms while freeing red states to ban abortions — punctuated the degree to which the court's solid 6-3 conservative majority is poised to remake American life.

Now an increasingly vocal cohort of Democrats is calling for the party's leadership, starting with Biden, to broaden what is seen as politically possible, before liberal priorities are stymied or reversed by the high court for years to come. But those who want to expand the Supreme Court or move to impeach justices who once spoke of Roe as settled law are confronting an institutionalist president who has long been averse to radical changes to the judiciary.

So far, the centerpiece



A marcher holds a sign Sunday while taking part in an abortion-rights protest in downtown Los Angeles. APU GOMES/GETTY-AFP

of Biden's response has consisted of urging voters to rally behind Democrats in the midterms, hoping to galvanize a Democratic Party base that polls have

shown is in a sour mood. Speaking from the White House on Friday, Biden advanced virtually no new abortion-rights proposals. He acknowledged that his administrative powers were limited. And he conveyed the simple and accurate fact that Democrats do not currently have the votes in Congress to act to protect abortion rights at the national level.

"This fall, Roe is on the ballot," he said.

The White House sees the embracing by congressional Republicans of a potential national abortion ban at 15 weeks as a potential motivator for voters. And they view as politically troublesome for the GOP the possibility, raised by Justice Clarence Thomas, that the court could eventually target past decisions establishing constitutional rights to same-sex marriage and contraception.

"The ultra-MAGA agenda on choice has never been about 'states' rights," said Jennifer Klein, executive director of the White House's new Gender Policy Council. "This has always been about taking away women's rights, in every single state."

There are early signs of engagement from the Democratic base. Protests spilled into the streets in cities nationwide. And the ruling Friday unleashed a gusher of Democratic donations: \$20.5 million that day on ActBlue, the Democratic online donation-processing platform. It was the single biggest day for contributions on the site since 2020, according to a New York Times analysis, with more than \$45 million processed since the decision came out.

But Rebecca Katz, a Democratic operative

who works with progressive candidates, demanded more from Biden and other party leaders besides simply asking for money or votes.

"This is one of those moments where the people in power have to do more than the people who are voting for them," she said.

Those calling for the potential impeachment of Supreme Court justices are not just far-left Democrats but moderates, including Rep. Charlie Crist of Florida, a Republican-turned-Democrat who is running for governor this year.

"I'm a former attorney general of Florida, and I know what lying is," he said in an interview, referring to testimony from Justices Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh, during their congressional confirmation hearings, on upholding abortion precedents.

And he said that while there is currently no will to act among Democratic leaders in Congress, he expected that to change. "Frustration requires action," Crist said. "or there's no vent for it."

As Joshua Karp, a Democratic strategist and an adviser to Crist, put it, "If we want to inspire people to vote, we have to actually inspire them."

The split inside the Democratic coalition is partly generational, as younger activists make the case that the Republican Party and the dynamics in the nation's capital have fundamentally changed in the decades since Biden, 79; House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, 82; and Sen. Chuck Schumer, 71, the majority leader, arrived in Washington. An offhand remark Friday by Rep. James Clyburn, 81, the highest-ranking Black lawmaker in the House, that the ruling was "anticlimactic" ricocheted through younger and more progressive circles.

It is not that restive Democrats do not accept the plain reality that, with a 50-50 Senate and

two Democratic senators committed to preserving the filibuster, there is little that can be done legislatively to preserve abortion rights. But they still want to hear a longer-term plan of action articulated beyond the fall midterm elections.

"Leadership had a long time to know this was coming and to prepare something more than outrage from a podium and fundraising appeals," said David Atkins, a Democratic National Committee member from California, who wanted to hear calls for structural changes to the court or the Senate. "There needs to be more fight."

One episode that struck Atkins and others as "tone deaf" came Friday outside the Capitol. Pelosi and other House Democrats gathered on the Capitol steps to celebrate the passage of a historic, if piecemeal, package on guns. They sang "God Bless America" together as Roe protesters raged across the street in front of the Supreme Court.

That moment crystallized it perfectly," said Smith, the Democratic strategist. "The Titanic is sinking, and the band is still playing?

On Monday, Pelosi sent a letter to Democratic lawmakers about possible upcoming votes and action: on protecting women's data in reproductive health apps from "sinister" prosecutors targeting those who have abortions, on the right to travel across state lines and on enshrining the protections Roe v. Wade provided into law, though such a bill - which has already passed the House – lacks sufficient support in the Senate.

The list did not include some of the most ambitious items on the progressive wish list: enlarging the court or starting investigations into justices who suggested during confirmation hearings that Roe v. Wade was settled precedent. Pelosi did renew her call to eliminate the filibuster.



found Monday with dozens of migrants dead at the scene. CHANDAN KHANNA/GETTY-AFP

Official: Truck driver in Texas tried to flee in survivor's guise

By Juan Lozano, **Fabiola Sanchez** and Mark Stevenson Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - In the chaotic minutes after dozens of migrants were found dead inside a tractor-trailer sweltering under the Texas sun, the driver tried to slip away by pretending to be one of the survivors, a Mexican immigration official said Wednesday.

The driver, along with two other men from Mexico, remained in custody as the investigation continued into the tragedy that killed 53 people — the nation's deadliest smuggling episode on the U.S.-Mexico border.

They were among 67 people packed into the truck found abandoned Monday near auto salvage yards on the edge of San Antonio.

The victims included 27 people from Mexico, 14 from Honduras, seven from Guatemala and two from El Salvador, said Francisco Garduno, chief of Mexico's National Immigration Insti-

Officials had potential identifications on 37 of the

victims as of Wednesday morning, pending verifi-cation with authorities in other countries, according to the Bexar County Medical Examiner's Office. Forty of the victims were male, it

Identifying the dead has been challenging because some were found without identification documents and in one case a stolen ID. Remote villages where some of the migrants came from in Mexico and Central America have no phone service to reach family members and fingerprint data has to be shared and matched by the govern-

ments involved. Huge numbers of migrants have been coming to the U.S., many of them taking perilous risks to cross swift rivers and canals and scorching deserts. Migrants were stopped nearly 240,000 times in May, up by

one-third from a year ago. While it's not clear when or where the migrants boarded the truck bound for San Antonio. Homeland Security investigators believe they got on near or in Laredo, U.S. Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Texas, said Wednesday.

The truck went through a Border Patrol checkpoint on Monday northeast of Laredo on Interstate 35, Cuellar and Mexican officials confirmed. The truck was registered in Alamo, Texas, but had fake plates and logos, Garduno said.

Officials in Mexico also released a surveillance photo showing the driver smiling at the checkpoint during the more than two-hour trip to San Anto-

Authorities were looking into whether the truck had mechanical problems when it was left next to a railroad track.

Some of the more than a dozen people transported to hospitals were suffering from injuries such as brain damage and internal bleeding, according to Ruben Minutti, Mexico's consul general in San Antonio.

Migrants typically pay \$8,000 to \$10,000 to be taken across the border, loaded into a tractor-trailer and driven to San Antonio, where they disperse across the United States, said Craig Larrabee, acting special agent in charge of Homeland Security Investigations in San Antonio.

FBI probing Catholic clergy sexual abuse in New Orleans

By Jim Mustian Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The FBI has opened a widening investigation into sex abuse in the Roman Catholic Church in New Orleans going back decades, a rare federal foray into such cases looking specifically at whether priests took children across state lines to molest them, officials and others familiar with the inquiry told The Associated Press.

More than a dozen alleged abuse victims have been interviewed this year as part of the probe that's exploring, among other charges, whether predator priests can be prosecuted under the Mann Act, a more than century-old sex trafficking law that prohibits the taking of anyone across

state lines for illicit sex. Some of the New Orleans cases under review allege abuse by clergy during trips to Mississippi camps or amusement parks in Texas and Florida. And while some claims are decades old, Mann Act violations notably have no statute of limitations.

"It's been a long road and just the fact that someone this high up believes us means the world to us," said a former altar boy who alleged his assailant took him on trips to Colorado and Florida and abused him beginning in the 1970s when he was in the fifth grade. The AP generally does not identify people who say they have been sexually assaulted.

The FBI declined to comment, as did the Louisiana State Police, which is assisting in the inquiry. The Archdiocese of New Orleans declined to discuss the federal investigation.

this conversation," Archbishop Gregory Aymond told the AP. The probe could deepen

the legal peril for the arch-

"I'd prefer not to pursue

ment has struggled to find a federal nexus for prosecuting clergy abuse,



Richard Windmann, left, and John Gianoli, members of the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests, hold signs during a protest in Metairie, La. MATTHEW HINTON/AP 2020

bankruptcy brought on by a flood of sex abuse lawsuits and allegations that church leaders turned a blind eye to generations of predator priests. Federal investigators are now considering whether to seek access to thousands

diocese as it reels from a

of secret church documents produced by lawsuits and shielded by a sweeping confidentiality order in the bankruptcy, according to those familiar with the probe who weren't authorized to discuss it and spoke on condition of anonymity. Those records are said to document years of abuse claims, interviews with accused clergy and a pattern of church leaders transferring problem priests without reporting their crimes to law enforcement.

"This is actually a big deal, and it should be heartening to victims," said Marci Hamilton, a University of Pennsylvania professor and chief executive of Child USA, a think tank focused on preventing child abuse. "The FBI has rarely become involved in the clergy sex abuse scandals. They've dragged their feet around the country with respect to the Catholic Church."

The U.S. Justice Depart-

hitting dead ends in cases as explosive as the ones outlined in the 2018 Pennsylvania grand jury report that disclosed a systematic cover-up by church leaders. Federal prosecutors subpoenaed church records in Buffalo, New York, the same year, in an inquiry that similarly went quiet.

"The issue has always been determining what is the federal crime," said Peter Strasser, the former U.S. attorney in New Orleans who declined to bring charges in 2018 after the archdiocese published a list of 57 "credibly accused" clergy, a roster an AP analysis found had undercounted at least 20 names.

Strasser said he "naively" believed a federal case might be possible only to encounter a host of roadblocks, including the complexities of "putting the church on trial" for charges like conspiracy.

But federal prosecutors have in recent years employed the more narrowly focused Mann Act to win convictions in a variety of abuse cases, including against R&B star R. Kelly and socialite Ghislaine Maxwell. In 2013, a federal judge in Indiana sentenced a Baptist pastor to 12 years in prison for taking a 16-year-old girl across state lines for sex.

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R&B superstar R. Kelly, left, listens to an accuser during his sentencing Wednesday in New York City. ELIZABETH WILLIAMS/AP

R. Kelly gets 30 year sentence

Singer keeps silent as survivors describe trauma of sex abuse

By Tom Hays and **Bobby Caina Calvan** Associated Press

NEW YORK - Fallen R&B superstar R. Kelly was sentenced Wednesday to 30 years in prison for using his fame to sexually abuse young fans, including some who were just children, in a systematic scheme that went on for decades.

Through tears and anger, several of Kelly's accusers told a court, and the singer himself, that he had preyed on them and misled his fans.

"You made me do things that broke my spirit. I literally wished I would die because of how low you made me feel," said one survivor, addressing Kelly who kept his hands folded and his eyes downcast.

"Do you remember that?" she asked.

Kelly, 55, didn't speak at his sentencing and showed no visible reaction on hearing his penalty, which also includes a \$100,000 fine. The Grammy-winning, multiplatinum-selling songwriter was convicted last year of racketeering and sex trafficking at a trial that gave voice to accusers who had previously wondered if their stories were being ignored because they were Black women.

Another woman, sobbing and sniffling as she spoke, said Kelly victimized her after she went to a concert when she was 17.

"I was afraid, naive and didn't know to handle the situation," she said, so she didn't speak up at the time.

"Silence," she said, "is a very lonely place."

The sentence caps a slow-motion fall for Kelly, who was adored by legions of fans and sold millions of albums even after allegations about his abuse of young girls began circulating publicly in the 1990s. He beat child pornography charges in Chicago in 2008, when a jury acquitted him.

Widespread outrage over Kelly's sexual misconduct didn't emerge until the #MeToo reckoning, reaching a crescendo after the release of the documentary "Surviving R. Kelly."

"Although sex was certainly a weapon that you used, this is not a case about sex. It's a case about violence. cruelty and control," U.S. District Judge Ann Donnelly told Kelly on Wednesday.

Kelly's lawyers had argued he should get no more than 10 years in prison because he had a traumatic childhood "involving severe, prolonged childhood sexual abuse, poverty and violence." As an adult with "literacy deficiencies," the star was "repeatedly defrauded and financially abused, often by the people he paid to protect him," his lawyers said.

Kelly is known for work including the 1996 hit "I Believe I Can Fly" and the cult classic "Trapped in the Closet," a multi-part tale of sexual betrayal and intrigue.

The Brooklyn federal court jury convicted him after hearing that he used his entourage of managers and aides to meet girls and keep them obedient.

Kelly, born Robert Sylvester Kelly, used his "fame, money and popularity" to systematically "prey upon children and young women for his own sexual gratification," prosecutors wrote in a court filing this month.

According to testimony, Kelly gave several accusers herpes without disclosing he had an STD.

Kelly denied any wrong-

He didn't testify at his trial, but his then-lawyers portrayed his accusers as girlfriends and groupies who weren't forced to do anything and stayed with him because they enjoyed the perks of his lifestyle.

Evidence also was presented about a fraudulent marriage scheme hatched to protect Kelly after he feared he had impregnated R&B phenom Aaliyah in 1994 when she was 15. Witnesses said they were married using a license falsely listing her age as 18; he was 27 at the

Election-threat prosecutions rare

1 conviction in year since being launched

By Michael Wines and Eliza Fawcett The New York Times

WASHINGTON - "Do you feel safe? You shouldn't." In August, Travis Ford, 42,

of Lincoln, Nebraska, posted those words on the personal Instagram page of Jena Griswold, the secretary of state and chief election official of Colorado.

In a post 10 days later, Ford told Griswold that her security detail was unable to protect her, then added: "This world is unpredictable these days ... anything can happen to anyone."

Ford paid dearly for those words.

Last week, in U.S. District Court in Lincoln, he pleaded guilty to making a threat with a telecommunications device, a felony that can carry up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000.

But a year after Attorney General Merrick Garland established the federal Election Threats Task Force, almost no one else has faced punishment. Two other cases are being prosecuted, but Ford's guilty plea is the only case the task force has successfully concluded out of more than 1.000 evaluated.

Public reports of prosecutions by state and local officials are equally sparse, despite an explosion of intimidating and even violent threats against election workers, largely since former President Donald Trump began spreading the lie that fraud cost him the 2020 presidential election.

Colorado alone has forwarded at least 500 threats against election workers to the task force, Griswold said.

The sluggish pace has sparked consternation among both election workers and their supporters, some of whom say they are souring on the idea of reporting the menacing messages to pros-

Fed task force scored ecutors if nothing comes of it. "The reaction usually

is 'Thank you for reporting that; we'll look into it,' and there's no substantive follow-up to understand what they're doing," said Meagan Wolfe, the president of the National Association of State Election Directors. That leads some "to feel there isn't adequate support that can deter people from doing this in the future," she added.

Dena Iverson, the Justice Department's principal deputy director for public affairs, issued a statement saying that the department, through the task force, "stands behind all election workers nationwide."

Iverson said most threats do not meet standards for a criminal investigation "because they do not include an unconditional threat of violence."

But she said the task force often followed up with recipients of threats, unconditional or not, to assess risks and provide other support.

The depth of election workers' fear was underscored in hearings this month by the congressional panel investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, assault on the U.S. Capitol.

Ruby Freeman and Shaye Moss, who are mother and daughter and both election workers in Atlanta, told of being forced into hiding by a barrage of threats in December 2020, after being falsely accused of election fraud by Rudy Giuliani, who was then Trump's personal lawyer.

Protesters tried to enter a relative's house in search of the two. Eventually, they quit their positions.

That is not the norm, but neither is it uncommon.

Griswold said one Colorado county clerk wears body armor to work, and another conducts business behind bulletproof glass.

"In my experience, if someone is telling you over and over how they're going to hang you, asking you the size of your neck so they can cut the rope right, you have to take the threats really seri-

ously," she said, citing threats she had received.

The city clerk in Milwaukee, Claire Woodall-Vogg, said she had "completely redesigned our office at City Hall for safety reasons" after receiving hundreds of threats, which she said were forwarded to the task force.

An investigation by Reuters in September turned up more than 100 threats of death or violence to election officials in eight battleground states, which at that time had produced four arrests and no convictions.

A survey in March by the Brennan Center for Justice found that 1 in 6 local election officials have personally experienced threats, and nearly one-third said they knew people who had left their jobs at least in part because of safety concerns.

The Justice Department has said previously that the task force was tracking and logging election-related threats, and had opened dozens of criminal investigations as a result. That led to charges in February against men from Texas and Nevada and the recent guilty plea in Nebraska.

The task force also has conducted training and education sessions on threats with state and local law enforcement and election officials and social media platforms. Each of the 56 FBI field offices has assigned an agent to collect and analyze threat reports, and federal prosecutors have been trained in assessing and investigating threats.

The trickle of prosecutions in the wake of those moves is explained in part by federal law, which defines illegal threats extremely narrowly in the name of preserving the constitutional right to free speech.

You need to say something like, 'I am going to kill you.' It can't be 'Someone ought to kill you," said Catherine Ross, a professor and expert on First Amendment law at George Washington University. "That's a very high bar, and intentionally a high bar."





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BUSINESS

US economy shrinks 1.6% in 1st quarter of the year

Drop in GDP is first since the depths of the COVID-19 recession 2 years ago

By Paul Wiseman

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy shrank at a 1.6% annual pace in the first three months of the year, the government reported Wednesday in a slight downgrade from its previous estimate for January-March quarter.

It was the first drop in gross domestic product — the broadest measure of economic output — since the second quarter of 2020, in the depths of the COVID-19 recession, and followed a strong 6.9% expansion in the final three months of 2021. Inflation is running at 40-year highs, and

consumer confidence is sinking. Last month, the Commerce Department had pegged first-quarter GDP growth at

But on its third and final estimate Wednesday the department said consumer spending – which accounts for about two-thirds of economic output - was substantially weaker than it had calculated earlier, growing at a 1.8% annual pace instead of the 3.1% it estimated in May.

That was partly offset by a revision to its calculation of business inventories. Commerce said that reduced restocking of company shelves had shaved less than 0.4 percentage points from first-quarter growth, down from the 1.1 percentage-point hit it estimated in May.

Still, the negative GDP number probably doesn't signal the start of a recession, and economists expect growth to resume later this year.

The first-quarter dip doesn't say much about the underlying health of the economy: A bigger trade deficit — reflecting Americans' appetite for foreign goods and services - slashed 3.2 percentage points off the change in January-March GDP. Business investment grew a healthy 5%.

Still, the U.S. economy, which has enjoyed a brisk recovery from 2020's short but devastating coronavirus recession, is under pressure as the Federal Reserve raises interest rates to rein in inflation.

The rebound caught businesses by surprise, and an unexpected surge in customer orders overwhelmed factories, ports and freight yards, leading to shortages, delays and higher prices.

In May, consumer prices rose 8.6% from a year earlier, biggest year-over-year jump

In response, the Fed sped up its plan to raise interest rates, hiking its benchmark short-term rate by three-quarters of a percentage point, heftiest increase since

The Fed hopes to achieve a so-called soft landing — slowing economic growth just enough to bring inflation down it its 2% target without causing a recession and sharply raising the unemployment rate.

We believe we can do that. That is our aim," Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell said Wednesday at a European Central Bank forum in Sintra, Portugal.

But Russia's Feb. 24 invasion of Ukraine, he said, had made the job more difficult by disrupting commerce and driving up the price of food, energy and chemicals.

"It's gotten harder," Powell said. "The pathways have gotten narrower."



Tressie Corsi holds a great-great-granddaughter as she sits outside the Johnstown, Ohio, house she's owned since 1972. PAUL VERNON/AP

Hard change in the heartland

Ohioans sell off their homes ahead of chipmaker Intel's goal of transforming region

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins

and Patrick Orsagos Associated Press

JOHNSTOWN, Ohio - When President Joe Biden applauded a decision by Intel Corp. to build a \$20 billion semiconductor operation on "1,000 empty acres of land" in Ohio, it didn't sit well with Tressie Corsi.

The 85-year-old woman has lived on 7 acres of that land since she and her late husband, Paul, built a house there 50 years ago. They raised four children there and welcomed multiple generations of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, includ-

ing some who lived next door. 'It's not vacant land," she said.

Corsi and more than 50 other homeowners on the Intel site aren't being forcibly removed. Two holding companies working on behalf of Intel have spent millions on offers to homeowners, often well above market rates. The companies paid Corsi just over \$1 million, and Intel is putting her up in a house rent-free before she moves to her

But money was never the issue, she said.

"It was the happiness that we had," Corsi said. "That's what really hurts."

Intel announced the Ohio development in January as part of the company's efforts to alleviate a global shortage of chips powering everything from phones to cars to home appliances. It's the largest economic-development investment in Ohio history.

"Silicon Heartland – a new epicenter of leading-edge tech!" Intel CEO Patrick Gelsinger tweeted about the announce-

Construction of two factories is expected to begin this year with production coming online at the end of 2025. Total investment could top \$100 billion over the decade, with six additional factories possible. The project is expected to create 3,000 company jobs with an average salary of \$135,000 and 7,000 construction jobs. Dozens of Intel suppliers will provide more jobs.

Backers promote both the project's economic development potential and its national security benefits. The U.S. share of the worldwide chip manufacturing market has declined from 37% in 1990 to 12% today, according to the Semiconductor Industry Association, and shortages have become a potential risk.

To win the project, Ohio offered Intel roughly \$2 billion in incentives, including a 30-year tax break. Intel has outlined

\$150 million in educational funding aimed at growing the semiconductor industry.

At first blush, the plant's future location east of Columbus does feel far from anything, surrounded by farms, fields and houses on multi-acre plots. In fact, it's now part of the booming city of New Albany a tony land of good schools and big houses where white fences line the streets. The city already boasts a large business park where 19,000 people work, as well as Amazon, Facebook and Google data centers.

New Albany annexed the Intel property, but the bigger impact has been on people in nearby Johnstown, current population 5,200. And few families have been as deeply affected as Corsi and her relatives.

Her son. Paul Corsi Jr., lived next door on 3 acres where he was raising two grandchildren. He's relocating to 14 acres where he and his mother will live.

The New Albany Company, a private real estate development firm that oversaw offers to homeowners, recognizes that change is difficult, director of development Tom Rubey said.

'Our goal while we worked to help put Ohio in the running for this transformative opportunity was to be respectful of the property owners and the disruption they faced as a result of selling their property," he said in a statement.

Treasury: Task force on oligarchs seized \$30B

By Fatima Hussein Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A multinational task force designed to seize Russian oligarchs' wealth has blocked and frozen \$30 billion in sanctioned individuals' property and funds in its first 100 days in operation, the Treasury Department reported Wednesday.

That's on top of the yachts, other vessels and luxury real estate that have been impounded as well as \$300 billion in Russian Central Bank funds that have been immobilized, the department said.

We continue to increase Russia's cost of its war," Treasury said of the REPO task force, short for Russian Elites, Proxies and Oligarchs.

The program is designed to drain Russia of its resources as President Vladimir Putin continues his invasion of Ukraine, but civil rights advocates have raised concerns about potential overreach.

Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen and Attorney General Merrick Garland convened the REPO task force in March in conjunction with a number of other countries, which work together to investigate and prosecute oligarchs and other individuals allied with

The European Commission has set up its own Freeze and Seize Task Force to work in conjunction with the REPO group.

With sanctions increasing, there are growing concerns that seizures are being carried out on non-Americans outside of the judicial review process, with big consequences for sanctioned individuals who may not be able to challenge the seizures.

Attorney Tom Firestone, who specializes in international investigations for business clients, said seizures "can have consequences for innocent people who have nothing to do with the war — we need to be careful not to penalize innocent people."

BUSINESS BRIEFING

EU nations back climate law plan

BRUSSELS – European Union countries reached a deal following hard-fought talks that dragged into early Wednesday to back stricter climate rules that would eliminate carbon emissions from new cars by 2035.

The 27 EU members found agreement on draft legislation aimed at slashing EU greenhouse gases by at least 55% in 2030 compared with 1990 rather than by a previously agreed 40%

"A long but good day for climate action: The council's decisions on Fitfor55 are a big step towards delivering the EU Green Deal," said Frans Timmermans, the European Commission vice-president in charge of the Green Deal.

The agreement paves the way for final negotiations with the European Parliament.

BB&B ousts CEO amid sales slump

The top executive at Bed Bath & Beyond was ousted Wednesday as the home goods retailer continues to struggle to figure out what people want to buy

Board member Sue Gove will take over as interim CEO, the company said Wednesday, replacing Mark Tritton. BB&B hired Tritton in late 2019. Previously he was chief merchandising officer at Target where the more than 30 new brands he introduced were key in that company's revitalization.

Tritton's exit followed the release of the company's first quarter financial report Wednesday showing sales plunged 25%.

Gove has more than 30 years of experience in the retail industry and was CEO of Golfsmith International, as well as the chief operating officer at the jewelry chain Zales.

Vote may shake up discount airline market

By David Koenig Associated Press

DALLAS — The prospect of a takeover of Spirit Airlines threatens to upend the cheap-fare end of the industry much like a series of mergers among big airlines reduced choices for travelers.

Spirit is the largest budget airline in the country, but its days as a stand-alone company appear numbered. The big question is whether it is sold to fellow discounter Frontier Airlines or to JetBlue, which operates more like the four giants that dominate the U.S. airline business.

The outcome could determine how many choices travelers have for the lowest fares. Spirit shareholders are scheduled to vote Thursday on whether to approve a stockand-cash offer from Frontier that is worth about \$22 per share, or \$2.4 billion, and give Spirit shareholders 48.5% of the combined airline. Spirit's board has continued to support the deal in the face of a hostile bid from JetBlue worth \$33.50 per share, or \$3.6 billion.

JetBlue says its all-cash offer is financially superior. Frontier argues that its proposal will be better for Spirit shareholders in the long run, assuming that airline stocks recover to pre-pandemic levels.

Both covet Spirit because of its relatively young fleet of more than 170 planes and its roughly 3,000 pilots — even more valuable during a pilot shortage that could last most of this decade.

Frontier and JetBlue both claim that consumers will benefit if they win the Spirit sweepstakes. A Frontier-Spirit combination would operate about 5% of the nation's flights, and JetBlue plus Spirit would operate more than 7%, based on July schedules, making either one a stronger competitor to American, United, Delta and Southwest.

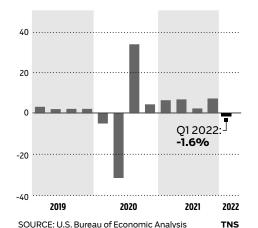
People who follow the industry closely are divided over which deal would help consumers more.

Scott Keyes, founder of Scott's Cheap Flights travel site, doesn't like either deal, 'but I like the JetBlue option even less."

Keyes said removing a competitor always tends to push up fares, but the impact won't be as bad if the buyer is another budget airline like Frontier.

GDP

Percent change from previous quarter, seasonally adjusted, advance estimate:



BUSINESS



A man transports customers in a rickshaw last week in Tokyo's Asakusa district. Japan is bracing for a return of tourists as COVID-19 restrictions are loosened. HIRO KOMAE/AP

As fears of COVID-19 wane, Japan prepares for tourists

By Yuri Kageyama Associated Press

TOKYO - The rickshaw men in Tokyo are adding English-speaking staff, a sure sign Japan is bracing for a return of tourists from abroad.

Japan's border controls to curb the spread of coronavirus infections began gradually loosening earlier this month.

That's great news for Yusuke Otomo, owner of Daikichi, a kimono rental shop in Asakusa, an old district of Tokyo famous for its temples, quaint restaurants and rickshaw rides.

"Those were a hard three years. But we managed to endure until today. And after such an experience, to think people from abroad can finally come back is simply thrilling," Otomo said.

"I'm thinking that maybe, just as before COVID, my shop, the city of Asakusa and everyone's hearts can flourish again. I can't wait."

Before the pandemic, Asakusa was so brimming with foreigners they sometimes outnumbered the Japanese. After the coronavirus struck, the streets were

deserted - some kimono rental stores folded, while restaurants were shuttered.

The crowds are back with a gradual relaxing of the city's COVID-19 restrictions, which called for restaurants to close early and people to social distance and limit attendance at events. But most of the visitors are Japanese.

Visitors must abide by guidelines requiring travelers to have a special coordinator, stay on specific routes and follow rules such as wearing masks and regularly using disinfectant.

Before COVID-19, tourism was booming as a mainstay of Japan's economy, the world's third largest. Foreign visitors numbered a record 32 million in 2019 and the target for 2020 was 40 million. After COVID-19 struck, the government gradually imposed very restrictive limits on foreign arrivals, for a time excluding many foreign residents.

It's now allowing foreign tourists to visit, but in limited numbers and only on group tours, not as individual travelers.

Visas are required for nearly everyone, even those from countries that normally would have visafree entry. And they're available only to travelers from 98 so-called "blue" countries, including the U.S., who are deemed to pose a minimal health risk and can enter without a quarantine if they show proof they tested negative for COVID-19 within 72 hours of their departures.

People entering Japan from countries considered to be a greater risk must quarantine for three days at home or in government-designated facilities. There is a daily cap on arrivals of 20,000 people, including all travelers. And the number of airports open to foreign tourists also is gradually expanding.

Some tourists are not deterred by the restrictions.

"When my friends asked me to join this trip to Japan, I immediately said, 'Yes,'" said Sorrasek Thuantawee, an office worker who joined a group of eight Thais excitedly preparing to board a flight from Bangkok last week. "I visited Japan before. I love their food, their tradition and their highly organized culture. Japan is great."

Transcription aids flourish, assist deaf, hard of hearing

By Tali Arbel Associated Press

NEW YORK - People with hearing loss have a new ally in their efforts to navigate the world: Captions that aren't limited to their television screens and streaming

The COVID-19 pandemic disrupted daily life for people everywhere, but many of those with hearing loss took the resulting isolation especially hard. "When everyone wears a mask they are completely unintelligible to me," said Pat Olken of Sharon, Massachusetts, whose hearing aids were insufficient. (A new cochlear implant has helped her a lot.)

So when her grandson's bar mitzvah was streamed on Zoom early in the pandemic, well before the service offered captions, Olken turned to Otter, an app created to transcribe business meetings. Reading to follow the ceremony's speakers made the app "a tremendous resource," she said.

People with hearing loss, a group estimated at roughly 40 million U.S. adults, have long adopted technologies to help them make their way in the hearing world, from Victorian-era ear trumpets to modern digital hearing aids and cochlear implants.

But today's hearing aids can cost upward of \$5,000, often aren't covered by insurance and don't work for everyone. The devices also don't snap audible sound into focus the way glasses immediately correct vision. Instead, hearing aids and cochlear implants require the brain to interpret sound in a new way.

'The solutions out there are clearly not a one-sizefits-all model and do not meet the needs of a lot of people based on cost, access, a lot of different things," said Frank Lin, director of the Cochlear Center for Hearing and Public Health at Johns Hopkins University. That's



Chelle Wyatt of Salt Lake City displays the Otter app on her cellphone. The app, created for business meetings, provides real-time transcriptions of spoken words. RICK BOWMER/AP

not just a communication problem; researchers have found correlations between untreated hearing loss and higher risk of dementia.

Cheaper over-the-counter hearing devices are on the way. But for now, only about 20% of those who could benefit from hearing aids

Captions, by contrast, are usually a lot easier to access. They've long been available on television and are cropping up more frequently in videoconferencing apps, streaming services, social media video, movie theaters and live arts venues.

In recent years, smartphone apps such as Otter; Google's Live Transcribe; Ava; InnoCaption, for phone calls; and GalaPro, for live theater performances, have emerged. Some are aimed at people with hearing loss and use human reviewers to make sure captions are accurate.

Others, such as Otter and Live Transcribe, instead rely on what's called automatic speech recognition, which uses artificial intelligence to learn and capture speech. ASR has issues with accuracy and lags in transcribing the spoken word; built-in biases can also make transcriptions less accurate for the voices of women, people of color and deaf people, said Christian Volger, a professor at Gallaudet University who specializes in accessible technology.

Jargon and slang can also be a stumbling block. But users and experts say ASR has improved a lot.

Transcription lag can present other problems among them, a worry that conversation partners might grow impatient with delays. "Sometimes you say, 'I'm sorry, I just need to look at my captions in order to hear," said Richard Einhorn, a musician and composer in New York.

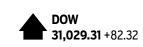
Otter said in a statement that it welcomes feedback from the deaf and hard of hearing and noted that it now provides a paid software assistant that can join virtual meetings and transcribe them automatically.

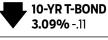
Other issues crop up. When Chelle Wyatt of Salt Lake City went to her doctor's office, the Wi-Fi there wasn't strong enough for the transcription app to work.

"It was gestures and writing things down and making sure I got a written report afterward so I knew what was said," she said.

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'Three-legged stool' flipped post-Roe



Jonah Goldberg

In overturning Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court delivered the right's biggest single victory ever, and it may spell the end of the conservative movement as we've known it.

It was Ronald
Reagan who popularized the notion that
the conservative movement rested on a
fusionist "three-legged stool." In theory,
the three legs were free market economics, national defense and social conservatism. In practice, free market economics
meant low taxes and pro-business policies. National defense meant anticommunism and, briefly, the war on terror. Social
conservatism covered a lot of territory but
the enduring core was opposition to Roe
and abortion.

Like anticommunism, "pro-life" was a big tent all its own, including constitutionalists, religious activists, advocates of states' rights et al. While nearly everyone invoked the "sanctity of life," as a policy matter, many argued merely for overturning Roe either to fix a jurisprudential error or to send the issue back to the states, to let the democratic process find a social compromise on abortion.

For other abortion opponents, however, overturning Roe was a first step on the road to enshrining a "culture of life" that protected the unborn from conception onward.

Think of it this way: If the court had banned abortion outright based on the "right to life" found in the 14th Amendment, the once-united opponents of Roe would be divided. Some would cheer a huge win for life, but others would see the same sort of judicial activism they decried in Roe. Well, the fallout from Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization has opened a similar rift between opponents of Roe and opponents of abortion. And it's a mystery where these factions will go next, ideologically or politically.

While a lot attention is on states where abortion will be banned, it's telling that two of the GOP's most popular governors, Ron DeSantis of Florida and Glenn Youngkin of Virginia, have stopped short of outlawing abortion, preferring a ban after 15 weeks of pregnancy. Georgia's Republican Gov. Brian Kemp stands behind a 6-week limit, while New Hampshire's Chris Sununu says abortion will remain legal in his state.



Anti-abortion supporters celebrate Friday in Washington after the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade. JOSE LUIS MAGANA/AP

Meanwhile, some House Republicans have called for a federal abortion ban. "The Life at Conception Act" has 160 co-sponsors, though one wonders how many it will lose now that it has a chance, however slim, of passage.

All of this political positioning surely has a lot to do with the role the GOP base plays in congressional elections compared with statewide races, where winning the more moderate middle is necessary.

One of the arguments for repealing Roe was that it fueled polarization by removing accountability on abortion policy. Politicians could take base-pleasing absolutist positions knowing that Roe barred any meaningful changes that reflected the more nuanced views of voters. For instance, while it's true that large numbers of Americans were against repealing Roe, support for Roe's actual guidelines was mixed. As of April, more Americans favored a ban on abortions after 15 weeks than opposed one, though the same survey also found a majority of voters say abor-

tion should be legal in all or most cases (obviously, it's complicated). Republicans generally benefited from polarization on abortion both financially and electorally. But they also benefited from the unity of purpose conservatives enjoyed pre-Dobbs. In the post-Roe era that unity is gone, at least for the foreseeable future.

Which brings me back to that threelegged stool.

The end of the Cold War spelled the end of anticommunism's role in galvanizing conservatives around a specific foreign and defense policy. Pat Buchanan, for instance, considered Cold War anticommunism the great exception to conservatism's natural tendency to isolationism, which he returned to in the 1990s. Donald Trump's "America First" rhetoric was a delayed victory for Buchananism.

As for economics, most on the right still reject tax hikes, but the war on "woke capitalism" is the hot new thing, and protectionism has lost its bad odor. Indeed, while traditional conservative opposition to

a more generous welfare state has been eroding for some time, the Dobbs decision may hasten the process. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., hailed the court's decision. "But," he added, "we must not only continue to take steps to protect the unborn, we must also do more to support mothers and their babies."

He promised to "soon introduce a bill to ensure we do everything we can to give every child the opportunity to fully access the promise of America."

I think the Supreme Court decided Dobbs correctly. But those who insist the majority acted out of partisan loyalty to the GOP or to the broader conservative movement miss the fact that neither may benefit over the long haul. The conservative justices ruled on principle, letting the chips fall where they may.

It's going to be raining chips for quite a while

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Justices are eroding wall between church and state

By Noah Feldman Bloomberg Opinion

In another bombshell opinion, the Supreme Court's conservative majority has upended the way it understands and applies the clause of the Constitution that prohibits the establishment of religion. Completing the revolution begun in last week's decisions expanding gun rights and overturning abortion law, the court said in Kennedy v. Bremerton School District that it was abandoning long-established constitutional doctrine and replacing it with a historical analysis.

This means that in establishment cases the court will no longer examine government action to see if it has a secular purpose and effect, or sends a message of government endorsement of religion. Instead, the court will consider whether government action violates the establishment clause only "by reference to historical practices and understandings."

The court's 6-3 decision represents a rare change in the law of church and state. The court used the case of a high school football coach disciplined for praying at the 50-yard line immediately after games to overturn two long-established doctrines

The first comes from Lemon v. Kurtzman, a precedent going back to 1971. Under the three-part Lemon test, the court determined whether the establishment clause was violated by asking whether the government action had a secular purpose. The court then asked if the action advanced or inhibited religion and also asked if the government had entangled itself with religion.

The Lemon test has been long been on shaky ground, and commentators have been predicting its demise since the 1980s. But until now, the court had never overruled Lemon.

One reason is that, starting in 1984, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor famously reinterpreted the first two parts of the Lemon test. In her formulation, eventually adopted by the court as binding precedent, the court interpreted the establishment clause by asking if the government is sending a message to the public that it endorses religion.

When the government endorses religion, O'Connor reasoned, it unconstitutionally makes religion relevant to a person's standing in the political community, treating religious adherents as favored insiders and others as disfavored outsiders. The court has used O'Connor's endorsement test repeatedly since the 1990, with a few justices questioning it in recent years

This week, the court said its history-only approach must be used "in place of Lemon and the endorsement test." The

majority opinion by Justice Neil Gorsuch did not use the words "overturn" or "overrule." This word choice surely reflects the influence of Chief Justice John Roberts, who joined the majority. Roberts prefers to overturn precedent without saying so too directly.

But the "in place of" language is as clear an example of overruling as can be accomplished without using the word. The dissent, written by Justice Sonia Sotomayor and joined by the courts' two other liberals, stated bluntly that the majority opinion "overrules" Lemon and "calls into question decades of subsequent precedents that it deems offshoots" of that decision. Given the way the majority phrased its "in place of" sentence, there is no credible basis to think the majority in any way preserved either Lemon or O'Connor's endorsement test.

The court was not clear at all about the new historical test it introduced — less so, even, than the moving-target historical tests the court used in Bruen, the gun case, and Dobbs, the abortion case. The court said that the new test must "accord with history and faithfully reflect the understanding of the Founding Fathers."

To the extent the court offered a hint about its historical test, it mentioned that the framers understood the establishment clause to prohibit religious coercion — forcing people to perform religious acts they do not wish to perform. This was long the view of Justice Anthony Kennedy, who believed coercion was a necessary component of any establishment of the service of the serv

ment-clause violation.

The court did not quite announce the bright-line rule that coercion is necessary — but that is a probable reading of the new rule. It did say that the football coach's prayer did not coerce anyone, and that it did not come "close" to imposing social-pressure coercion on the team members to pray.

What this means in practice is that public prayer and other public manifestations of religion will be increasingly permitted by the court.

As for school prayer, the court did not reverse Lee v. Weisman, the 1992 case in which Kennedy held for the majority of the court that a rabbi-led prayer at a middle school graduation effectively coerced students in violation of the establishment clause. So teacher-led school prayer in the classroom is not constitutional, or at least not yet.

The Kennedy case is a game changer. The conservative majority means to make a clean sweep of hot-button areas of constitutional law. The jurisprudential revolution is now well under way.

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Supreme Court agrees on need to divide the country

By Clive Crook
Bloomberg Opinion

It tells you a lot about the U.S. Supreme Court, and the state of the country, that only one justice appears to have given the possibility of compromise on abortion more than a moment's thought.

Chief Justice John Roberts voted with the majority in Friday's decision to allow Mississippi's law prohibiting abortions after 15 weeks, setting aside the fetal viability standard of Roe v. Wade. But he explained in his concurrence that this could and should have been done without scrapping Roe completely.

Roberts' argument also makes far better sense than both the majority opinion and the dissent in terms of its narrow legal reasoning. Yet he might as well have been talking to himself.

The tone of the post-ruling commentary was telling. Roberts' position was viewed as almost pathetic. See the poor chief justice, desperately yet futilely trying to avoid controversy by splitting the difference. The majority dismisses his argument brusquely and almost contemptuously, saying it fails to provide "any principled basis for its approach." The dissenting minority is so busy hyperventilating that it barely notices his intervention, treating it parenthetically on the second-to-last page of its opinion.

Hence the legal pundits' prevailing sentiment: This is no longer the Roberts Court, if it ever was.

As the consequences of Dobbs unraveling, however, history's verdict is likely to be different. Roberts may be vindicated. Roberts explains that Roe established

that a woman has the right to terminate a pregnancy — the right to choose - but that this right is qualified: Given certain conditions, the state can override it to protect fetal life. (Roe's most ardent supporters prefer to ignore this second part.) But the main criterion the decision proposed for any such overruling, says Roberts, was flawed. Viability is not the right test, because the woman's right to choose can be effectively exercised well within the first 24 weeks of pregnancy. A 15-week limit — which most Americans would probably see as reasonable, and which is closer, by the way, to the legal standard prevailing in much of Europe would not seriously infringe the right to choose. On that ground, says Roberts, the Mississippi law should stand.

In addition, Roberts writes, respect for precedent and the principle of judicial restraint — necessary features of any stable legal order — argue that any reinterpretation of the Constitution should generally be as limited as possible. The court's decision is "a serious jolt to the legal system," he writes. "A narrower

decision rejecting the misguided viability line would be markedly less unsettling, and nothing more is needed to decide this

The majority's response to these arguments is cursory and bizarre. First, the majority finds it "revealing" that neither of the parties represented in the case recommended it. Sorry, what exactly does this reveal? Do the parties to a legal dispute typically recommend compromise to the court, as opposed to advancing their own positions while conceding nothing? As Roberts points out, no rule confines the court to deciding the case solely on the grounds advanced by the parties.

The majority also says compromise would only prolong the turmoil created by Roe. If the court ducks the main issue — whether the Constitution does recognize the right to choose — it will continue to be confronted by cases posing that question. By saying, once and for all, that the Constitution does not recognize that right, that it's a matter for the states to decide, the court can draw a line under the controversy and move on.

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Are they serious? As states grapple with the implications of this ruling, there will be a surge of litigation. Many of these disputes will find their way to the highest court. And it's safe to expect an increase in political turmoil. In the short term, this will be driven by the rage unleashed among the most zealous pro-choice advocates; later, by the unfolding damage inflicted by harsh restrictive laws in the states that adopt them, consequences that

the majority opinion all but ignores. The idea that this radical judicial act

settles anything is delusional.

It's hard to avoid the conclusion that the court, rather than leaning against the gathering breakdown of consensual government in the U.S., is now fully reflecting and even aggravating it. The court's majority textualists want nothing to do with a "living constitution" — one that adapts to changing values. In their view, the law is what it says, and the consequences are not their concern.

The dissenters, it's important to note, are no more interested in a middle way. For them, preferred outcomes are all that matter, so they'll do their best to make the law say what all good progressives think it should.

The Roberts concurrence sketches a view of the court the country desperately needs — one that strikes balances, respects the letter of the law, works for judicial stability, advances justice and provides a bulwark against political excess. Unfortunately, almost nobody on the court, or anywhere else, is interested.

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The taxes that are due are for Real Estate. Personal Property and Motor Vehicles

Anyone, who has acquired real estate after October 1, 2021 and does not have a tax bill in his or her possession, should contact the tax office without delay.

FAILURE TO RECEIVE A TAX BILL SHALL NOT INVALIDATE THE TAX OR INTEREST CHARGES.

If you do not receive a tax bill, please contact the Tax Collector's Office. Any questions concerning motor vehicles, which were sold, stolen or destroyed, should be directed to the Assessor's Office at (860) 721-2810.

Payment of taxes shall be made to the Office of the Tax Collector, Wethersfield Town Hall, 505 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, CT

The Tax Office will be closed on July 4th. Town Hall summer hours, beginning the week of June 13, 2022, are as follows:

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

To avoid waiting in a long line, I encourage you to please pay by mail or online at www. wethersfieldct.gov.

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Dated at Hartford, CT this 22nd day of June 2022

records. Unless paid, these properties will be auctioned in "as is" condition at 1:00 p.m. on August 23, 2022 at the Town Office

Building at 1 Plains Road in Moodus.

432 Town Street (Volume 261 Page 10)

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The tax collector of the Town of

East Haddam has levied upon the following properties in East Haddam and slated them for public auction to satisfy delinquent taxes

and charges under C.G.S. § 12-157. Volume and page numbers refer to the Town's land

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Bidders must present \$5,000 per property in certified funds payable to "Pullman & Comley, Trustee" on the day of the sale, and the winning bidder must pay the balance of the sale price within 5 days or forfeit that deposit. Absent a redemption, the purchaser will take title "free and clear" six months after the auction except for certain encumbrances. Details at www.cttaxsales.com.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT JUVENILE MATTERS

ORDER OF NOTICE

Notice To: Quinn McDade, father of child born to Shanay M. on 3/19/10 of parts unknown.

unknown.

A petition has been filed seeking:
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The petition, whereby the court's decision can affect your parental rights, if any, regarding minor child(ren) will be heard on:
8/4/22 @ 2pm at SCJM 920 Broad Street, Hartford, CT 06106
Therefore, ORDERED, that notice of the hearing of this petition be given by publishing this Order of Notice once, immediately upon receipt, in the HARTFORD COURANT, a newspaper having a circulation in the town/city of

paper having a circulation in the town/city of Wethersfield, CT Hon. Michael Dannehy /s/ M. Kittridge Date signed 6/22/2022

Right to Counsel: Upon proof of inability to pay for a lawyer, the court will make sure an attorney is provided to you by the Chief Public Defender. Request for an attorney should be made immediately in person, by mail or by made immediately in person, by mail, or by fax at the court office where your hearing is

to be held. 6/30/2022 7242687

STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT JUVENILE MATTERS NOTICE TO: JOHN DOE, FATHER OF MALE

CHILD BORN ON 07/24/2021 TO AMANDA C. OF PARTS UNKNOWN.

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worthy person.

The petition, whereby the court's decision can affect your parental rights, if any, regarding minor child(ren) will be heard on: 7/29/2022 at 2:15 p.m. at 20 Franklin Sq. 3rd Floor, New Britain CT 06051.

Therefore, ORDERED, that notice of the hearing of this petition be given by publishing this Order of Notice once, immediately upon receipt, in the: Hartford Courant, a newspaper having a circulation in the town/city of: Hartford, CT.

Judge: Eric Daniels
Signed: Peter Fradiani, Deputy Clerk
Date signed: 6/29/2022

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TOWN OF CANTON-REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

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Dated at Hartford, CT this 22nd day of June 2022
DENISE W. MERRILL
SECRETARY OF THE STATE
The foregoing is a copy of the notice which I have received from the Office of the **Secretary**of the **State**, in accordance with Section 9-433 of the General Statutes. As provided in said
notice, a primary of the referenced party for nomination to the state or district offices therein
specified will be held on August 9, 2022. The hours of voting at said primary and the location
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Linda Smith, Canton Town Clerk
6/28/2022 7238513

The TOWN OF COVENTRY will receive sealed bids on or before 2:00 p.m., on Thursday July 14, 2022, at the Office of the Town Manager located at 1712 Main Street, Coventry CT. 06238. At such time, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud

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INVITATION TO BID

Bids will be received for a roof replace Bids will be received for a roof replace-ment project for the furnishing of all labor, materials, tools, services and equipment necessary to complete the projects titled "ROOF REPLACEMENT" at G.H. Robertson School and Coventry High for the TOWN OF COVENTRY. The town of Coventry is bidding these projects concurrently and bidders may bid a single project or provide a combined bid a single project or provide a combined bid for both projects as provided for in the bid form as Alternate #3. All contractors submitting bid must be DAS Certified.

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A Non-Mandatory pre-bid walkthrough will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday July 5, 2022. All interested parties are to meet at Coventry High School at 78 Ripley Road, Coventry CT and following that meeting at G.H. Robertson School, 227 Cross Street, Coventry, CT 06238

A satisfactory Bid Bond or Certified Check, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the base bid, shall be submitted with each bid. The Bid Bond shall be made payable to The TOWN OF COVENTRY and shall be properly executed by the Bidder and acceptable sureties. All bonds must be from sureties listed on the most recent IRS Circular 570.

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bids, to receive consideration, must be in whands of the authorized representative no later than the day and hour mentioned above. No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the opening of bids, without the consent of the above Authority.

TOWN OF COVENTRY reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids; to waive any informality, or to accept any bid deemed in the best interests of TOWN OF COVENTRY.

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Any questions should be directed to Jeanette Dunbar, Purchasing Manager @ dunbarj@ crtct.org.

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RFO/RFP - Shubert Theatre

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must be submitted by email on or before 5 pm, July 6, 2022.

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT JUVENILLE MATTERS

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Notice to Matthew Zongol, father of child born on 5/10/2018 with mother Jenna B of parts unknown

A petition has been filed seeking:

Commitment of minor child(ren) of the above named or vesting of custody and care of said child(ren) of the above named in a lawful, private agency or a suitable and worthy person.

Termination of Parental Rights in the above named minor child(ren) named minor child(ren).

named minor child(ren). The petition, whereby the court's decision can affect your parental rights, if any, regarding minor child(ren) will be heard on 7/21/22 at 2:00 PM at Superior Court, Juvenile Matter, 920 Broad Street, Hartford, CT. Hearing on the order of temporary custody will be heard on 6/29/22 @ 10:00 AM at Superior Court, Juvenile Matter 920 Broad Street, Hartford, CT.
Therefore, ORDERED, that notice of the hearing of this petition be given by publishing this Order of Notice once, immediately upon receipt, in Hartford Courant, a newspaper having circulation in the town/city of: Bristol, CT.

Judge: Hon. Thamar Esperance-Smith Signed: Tara Artis - Clerk Date Signed: 6/22/2022

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT JUVENILLE MATTERS

Notice to Jenna Barber, mother of child born on 5/10/2018 with father Matthew Z. of A petition has been filed seeking:

Commitment of minor child(ren) of the above

named or vesting of custody and care of said child(ren) of the above named in a lawful, private agency or a suitable and worthy person. Termination of Parental Rights in the above named minor child(ren). The petition, whereby the court's decision can affect your parental rights, if any, regarding minor child(ren) will be heard on 7/21/22

2:00 PM at Superior Court, Juvenile Matter, 920 Broad Street, Hartford, CT. Hearing on the order of temporary custody will be heard on 6/29/22 @ 10:00 AM at Superior Court, Juvenile Matter 920 Broad Street, Hartford, CT. Therefore, ORDERED, that notice of the hearing of this petition be given by publishing this Order of Notice once, immediately upon

receipt, in Hartford Courant, a newspaper

having circulation in the town/city of: West

Hartford, CT. Judge: Hon. Thamar Esperance-Smith Signed: Tara Artis - Cler Date Signed: 6/22/2022

Right to Counsel: Upon proof of inability to pay for a lawyer, the court will make sure ar attorney is provided to you by the Chief Public Defender. Request for an attorney should be made immediately in person, by mail, or by fax at the court office where your hearing is 7242253

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALSBASEMENT DRAINAGE SYSTEM TOWN OF SIMSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Equal Opportunity Employer)

Project: Tootin' Hills Elementary School Basement Drainage Project

Submittals, endorsed "RFP Tootin' Hills Basement Drainage Project.", will be received at the office of the Simsbury Public Schools' Director of Infrastructure & Technology, 933 Hopmeadow Street, Simsbury, CT 06070, until Monday, July 25, 2022 at 2:00 PM.

The intent of this work is to mitigate the wa-

ter intrusion and reduce humidity within the basement of Tootin' Hills Elementary school

utilizing a drainage system of your design and dehumidifiers. Copies of the Request For Proposal may be obtained at the office of the Director of Infrastructure & Technology or by emailing cmitchell@simsburyschools.net The right is reserved to reject any or all submittals or to waive defects in same if it be deemed in the best interest of the Town

of Simsbury. Jason Casey

Director of Infrastructure & Technology 6/30/22 7243175

Request for Bids

Community Partners in Action, Inc. (CPA) is requesting bids from experienced Property Management companies to provide 24 hour facility management, operation, and maintenance services for a juvenile secure residential treatment program located at 995 Sherman Avenue, Hamden, CT. CPA is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization.

The bid specifications will be provided

via email by contacting Imaraia@cpa-ct. Please email Imaraia@cpa-ct.org by 12:00p.m., July 6, 2022 to register for the mandatory pre-bid conference that will be held at 9:30a.m. on Thursday, July 7th at 995 Sherman Avenue, Hamden, CT. Attendees are expected to wear masks when inside the facility. Bidders are to gather and wait outside in the parking lot adjacent to the building. Do not enter the building. An attendance sheet will need to be signed verifying attendance at this mandatory conference Sealed bids must be received on or before 11:00 a.m. on Friday, August 5th at Community Partners in Action, Inc., 110 Bartholomew Avenue, Suite 3010, Hartford, CT 06106. Emailed bids will be accepted if CT 06:10b. Emailed bids will be accepted if received by the deadline. Due to Covid-19, this will not be a public bid opening. Any questions regarding this bid must be in writing and sent to Imaraia@cpa-ct.org. 6/30/22 7243620

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Ian R. Sullivan Hartford Baron B. Brown George Jackson, Jr. Bernice L. O'Neal

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Vernon Jacqueline A. Mullen Jean B. O'Coin

West Hartford Albert E. Bachand

Denotes name listing only. Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

OBITUARIES

Brown, Baron B.



Baron Brown, 92 of Hartford CT, loving father, grandfather, great grandfather, great great grandfather and uncle was called home June 22, 2022.
Baron retired from City of Public Hartford Schools Facilities in 1996. Baron was a member of NE District Grand Lodge and the last original member of Utopia Lodge No 5. The visitation will be held

Friday July 1, 2022 6-9 PM at The Lodge, 130 Deerfield Rd Windsor CT. There will also be a visitation on Saturday, July 2, 2022 9-9:30 with The Celebration of Life Service to follow at 9:30 am at The Lodge. For online condolences please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Bachand, Albert E.



Albert "Al" Emile Bachand, 97, passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 26, 2022. Al was the son of Rose (LaFrance) and Charles Bachand. He was predeceased by his wife of 69 years, Amelia (Majowicz) Bachand. Al was a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War. Al retired from Gartner Electric in 1992 and

Gartner Electric in 1992 and enjoyed cooking crepes for his grandchildren as well as golfing, especially the annual trip to Sarasota, NY, and telling jokes to anyone who would listen. His first joke was always the one about the old lady from Texas and the Big Red truck! He leaves to cherish his memory his daugnter, Karen, of Suffolk, VA, his sons, Donald and his wife Barbara of Mills River, NC, and Brian and his wife Darlene, of Newington; his four grandchildren, Greg (Katie) and Mark (Danielle) both of Newington, Kelly of Woodbridge, VA and Lindsey (Shane) Khoury, of Springfield, VA and a new great-granddaughter Grace Alana Khoury. Al was also predeceased by his sister Alana Khoury. Al was also predeceased by his sister Jeanne Cimiano. Al's family would like to express their Stacey, the Executive Director and her staff at Middlewoods of Newington for their care and compassion. Relatives and friends are invited to call Friday morning 9:00 – 10:30 a.m. at Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Church Newington Interment 11:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Newington. Interment with full military honors will follow at West Meadow Cemetery, Newington. To leave an online expression of sympathy for Al's family, please visit us at www.newingtonmémorial.com.



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Dixon, Mary Lou (Stenham)



Mary Lou (Stenham) Dixon, 78 of Marlborough passed away peacefully on Monday, June 27, 2022 at home surrounded by her loving family, after a battle with cancer. She was John W. Dixon's beloved wife for 51 years. Born in New Haven, she was the daughter of the late George Edward and Louise Frances Stenham. She was a graduate

of East Haven High School, and Quinnipiac College in Hamden, CT. Mary Lou was a teacher in the East Haven school system, later becoming a nursery school teacher, Co-owner and Director of The Children's Workshop in Marlborough for 30 years. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her two sons, David S. Dixon and his fiancée Amy Olsen of Austin, TX, Christopher J. Dixon and his wife Michelle Buckley of Dayton, ME, her daughter Gretchen M. Verseput and her husband Brian Verseput of Louisville, CO, her grandchildren Maddie and Finley Dixon, Avery Olsen, Jonathan, Henry, Caroline and George Verseput, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Mary Lou was preas numerous nieces and nephews. Mary Lou was predeceased by her brother, Donald E. Stenham, in 1994, and her son, Jonathan E. Dixon, in 1998. Mary Lou's greatest accomplishments were raising her 4 children and helping to mold the numerous children she taught throughout the years. She was a firm believer in doing the right thing and preached kindness to others. She had a gift for gab and onloyed deceasing gardening the right thing and preached kindness to others. She had a gift for gab, and enjoyed decorating, gardening, and gourmet cooking. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, July 6, 2022 at 11:00 am at St. John Fisher Church, 30 Jones Hollow Rd., Marlborough. Burial will be in Marlboro Cemetery. Friends and family may call on Tuesday, July 5, 2022 from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm at Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The Brain and Research Foundation, 747 Third Avenue, 33rd Floor, New York, NY 10017 (www.bbrfoundation.org). For online condolences, please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

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OBITUARIES

Durand, Mark D.

Mark D. Durand, 64, of Ellington, devoted husband of Lynn Toussaint Durand passed away after a brief illness Tuesday, June 21, 2022 with his wife and family at his

Born in Hartford February 19, 1958, Mark was the son of Frances Fornabi Bowen (Paul Wagner) of Queensbury, NY and the late Donald Durand, loving brother to Susan (Puesell) Polton of Enfield and Christopher (VIII) Durand (Russell) Pelton of Enfield and Christopher (Jill) Durand of Richmond VA.

Mark was a self employed plumbing and home renova-tion contractor. Anyone who knew Mark could attest to the preciseness in his projects.

Mark served in the U.S. Air Force from 1976-1978. Mark was predeceased by his loving grandmother Angela Fornabi, his father and mother-in-law William and Valerie Toussaint, his sister-in-law Jill Toussaint Rabbett, his treasured aunt Marie Fornabi Whitham and her husband Wesley, his uncle and Godfather Anthony Fornabi, uncles and aunts Merton and Louise Durand, Donald and Jeanne Durand Kilgore, his mother's spouse Richard J. Bowen, III and several Durand family aunts and uncles.

Also left to cherish his memory are his uncle Robert (Velma) Durand of Holland, MA, his aunt Anne Fornabi of South Windsor, several nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Mark leaves a legacy of faith and charitable works. He helped numerous people go on to change their lives and encouraged them to "Pay It Forward"! Mark will be missed by all who knew him.

A Memorial Mass and Interment at the Veteran's Memorial Cemetery, Middletown will be at the convenience of the family.

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Harden, Mary R.(Trevison)



Mary R. (Trevison) Harden, 102, of East Hartford, loving wife of 53 years of the late Maurice "Moe" L. Harden, peacefully entered into eternal peace with her beloved family by her side at her home on Monday, June 27, 2022. Born in Meduna di Livenza, province of Treviso, Italy on May 15, 1920, a daughter of the late Louis and Angela

(Romanzin) Trevison, she had been a resident of East Hartford since 1946. A devout Catholic, Mary was a longtime faithful communicant of St. Christopher Church in East Hartford where she was active in the Mother's Circle and Ladies Guild. A talented bowler, she also participated in several area bowling leagues. An excellent cook, Mary loved to cook (especially her Italian meatballs) and bake for her family and friends to enjoy. Everyone was always welcomed at her table as she would prepare enough for all who attended. She liked going on vacations to Cape Cod, mystery rides on weekends with her daughters, and senior outings on weekends with her daughters, and senior outings with her sisters and brothers-in-law. Mary always liked being the "Life of the Party" at family gatherings, holidays, and card and dice games. Most of all, Mary was a proud devoted wife, mother, and grandmother who loved every moment spent with her family. Mary is survived by her daughter, Maureen Desrosiers of East Hartford with whom she made her home; two sons, Michael L. Harden of Vernon, Mark P. Harden and his wife Bachel of Newington; four adored grand-

and his wife Rachel of Newington; four adored grand-children, Kim Spatz and her husband Scott of Bolton, Kristen Galica and her husband Jared of Vernon, Justin M. Harden and his wife Carlee of Wethersfield, and Gregory T. Harden of Newington; five cherished great-grandchildren, Jordan Galica, Dasari "Sassy" Galica, Carson Spatz, Parker Spatz, and Hadley Harden; many nieces, nephews, cousins, and dear friends. Along with her husband, Mary was predeceased by a daughter, Marianne Harden of East Hartford; and two sisters, Laura Paszek of East Hartford and Elsie Bosco of West Hartford.

Funeral service will be Saturday (July 2, 2022) with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated at 10 am at St. Christopher Church of St. Edmund Campion Parish, 538 Brewer Street, East Hartford. Burial will follow at Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. (The family has asked that everyone please go directly to the church on Saturday morning). Mary's family will receive relatives and friends at the D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford on Friday (July 1, 2022) from 5 – 7 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Mary's name may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Mary's family would like to extend their singers grafitude and appreciation to Mary's their sincere gratitude and appreciation to Mary's special caregiver, Robin, from Visiting Angels for her professionalism, care, love, and compassion given to Mary and her entire family. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www.desopoeh.



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O'Coin, Jean B.



B. O'Coin, 91, Rockville, beloved wife of the late Francis O'Coin passed away Monday, May 16, 2022 at home surrounded by her loving family. She was born May 18, 1930 in Rockville, the daughter of the late Louis and Anna (Ludecke) Barbero. Jean set an example for her children and grandchildren,

always demonstrating a strong commitment to faith and family. Widowed at a young age, like her mother before her, Jean demonstrations strated the strength to raise seven successful children. A life long member of First Lutheran Church, Jean served on the Altar Guild, participated in Coffee Hour, the Holly Daze as well many church events. In her rethe hony daze as well many church events. In her retirement, Jean enjoyed her many trips to Texas to visit her beloved sister Dora, as well as their trip to their family homestead in Germany. Jean, her brother Louie and Sister-in-law Ellie, enjoyed many adventures throughout the northeast including treasured vacations to Whistling Bear Lodge.

She is survived by her children Deborah O'Coin, Maryann (Robert) Reizner, Jeffrey (Sheryl) O'Coin, Susan (Michael) Godlewski, Kathleen Smith and Ellen (Clinton) (Michael) Godlewski, Kathleen Smith and Ellen (Clinton) Morse. Jean leaves 7 loving grandchildren James, Dan, Alex, Kayleigh, Anna, Jackson and Hayden as well as four great grandchildren. Jean leaves behind many adored nieces and nephews. Besides her husband she was predeceased by son, Michael and siblings Dora, Francis, Alfred, John, and Ronald. A Celebration of Life Service will be held on July 10, 2022 at 11:00am at Trinity Lutheran Church, 20 Meadowlark Road, Vernon.

The O'Coin children would like to thank Deborah Atkinson for her devotion to Jean's care. She made it possible for Jean to stay in her home, for which we are eternally grateful.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a gift in Jean's memory to the American Alzheimer's Association at https://act.Alzheimer's.org/donate. For online condolences please visit: www.pietrasfuner-

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Jackson, Jr., George



George McAuthor Jackson, Jr., 54, of Bloomfield, passed away peacefully on Saturday, June 25, 2022 at Woodlake@Tolland Rehabilitation & Nursing. He lived many years in Marlborough, CT. George was born on September 20, 1967 in Hartford, son of McAuthor Jackson, Sr. of Bloomfield and the late Earnestine (Gilbert) Jackson,

and pre-deceased by mother Henrietta (Bowers) Jackson. George, aka Jaxsn or McAuthor, had a passion for the arts; he was an artist, producer/engineer, composer, vocalist, photographer, and musician but especially a well-accomplished Bass player. He worked tirelessly, for many years as an entrepreneur of Jaxsn Music Studio. His talent and love of musicianship resulted in friendships and invitations to play for several churches, groups and bands over the years. He also engaged in countless music, arts and humanitarian projects, i.e. LEVAS Gospel Choir of Hartford, McDonald's Gospelfest of NJ and DONATE LIFE AMERICA. He also composed a song while recently recovering from a Tracheostomy which resulted in the company, Passy Muir to honor him by putting his song on their website and awarding him a beautiful music plaque. George attributes his deep love for God and God's Word, ultimately leading to Baptism in Jesus' Name and the receiving of the gift of the Holy Ghost to the life-long examples by his parents, and his former and current pastors: the late Pastor Thelma Littles, the late Bishop Andrew Clancy, Pastor Aaron Lewis and Pastor Peter Isaac. Besides his father, he is survived by a sister, Sheila

Oliver and her husband, Theodore of Bloomfield; a niece, Rebecka Miller and her husband, Stephen of Bristol; a nephew, Josiah Oliver of Bloomfield; and a great niece, Jayde Miller, special parents Winfred and Linda Hamlet Jayde Miller, special parents Winfred and Linda Hamlet and siblings Roeshell Sciaraffa, Ruthie Hamlet, special lifetime friends/family, Nancy Tyson-Holden, Edmund Peart, Millie Vincent, Judi Edley, Mark Silvers, Karen Clancy, Wanda Dunaway, Francis Waite, a special auntie Helen Feagin, Tongia Feagins, Andre Franklin, his prayer partner, Alfred Shippy, his Ohio (Bowers) family, his aunt Josephine Moore, Hardis George Washington and his entire Alabama heart and soul family and a host of coursing aunts uncless church families and friends. He cousins, aunts, uncles, church families and friends. He was predeceased by an infant sister. A special thanks was predeceased by an infant sister. A special thanks to his caregiver/friend, Margaret Searcy of NJ; UCONN, Care-One LTAC/Trinitas of NJ, Woodlake@Tolland and Hartford Hospital. His family will receive friends on Friday, July 1, 2022 from 10-11AM, followed by funeral services at 11AM at Christ Church of Deliverance, 159 Blue Hills Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Bloomfield. To view the service online or leave on-line condolences, please visit: www.carmonfuneralhome.com carmonfuneralhome.com



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Mullen, Jacqueline Ann "Jackie"



Jacqueline Mullen, 69, of Vernon, loving mother, sister, aunt, and friend passed away peacefully on Monday, June 20, 2022, after a brief illness. Jackie was born on January 25, 1953, in Hartford, one of six children of the late George and Helen (Daniels) Mullen. She was raised in South Windsor and

was a graduate of Rockville High School. Jackie attended and earned her Associate Degree from Manchester Community College.

She was employed as an administrative assistant at Manchester Community College. Jackie worked in the Registrar's Office for over 16 years and the I.T. Department for 15 years. She enjoyed sewing, trips to the casino and was a voracious reader spending a lot of her time at Barnes & Noble. Her greatest joy came from listening to Jimmy Buffett as she attended 33 of his shows throughout her lifetime.

Jackie is survived by her loving son, John E. Mullen of East Hartford and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and their families. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her five siblings, Robert, Margaret, Charles, Patrick, and Michael.

A time of visitation for family and friends will be at the Ladd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home, 551
Talcottville Road in Vernon on Saturday, July 2, 2022, from 2-4 pm. In lieu of flowers the family prefers memorial donations be made to ASPCA or the World Wildlife Fund. To leave an online condolence please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Paine, Jean (Kniffin)

1956 - 2022

It is with broken hearts that we announce the passing of Jean Kniffin Paine "Jeanie", wife, mother, sister, cousin and friend. After enduring a short but difficult battle with cancer, Jeanie left us quietly and peacefully the morning of June 24, 2022 with her devoted husband by her side. She was born on January 13, 1956, the daughter of the late Lester and Alice Kniffin. Jeanie was a lifelong resident of Simsbury where she met the love of her life, Mike Paine, and where they raised their two children, Michael and Sarah Jean, who Jeanie loved

Jeanie will be remembered for her love of being in the company of family and friends, of which she had so many. Time spent with Jeanie was time spent talking, laughing and dancing, surrounded by good food, drink and music. As an avid reader, she spent many hours at her kitchen table with a good book. She took great pleasure in completing the New York Times Crossword Puzzle, which Mike would faithfully retrieve for her each Sunday morning. She generously shared her and Mike's beloved "beach house" in Old Saybrook with her family and friends, old and new, and waited in anticipation for each winter to end so that she could return to

her much-loved deck and water views.
Jeanie leaves behind her husband, Michael R. Paine, and their two children, Michael Paine, Jr and Sarah Jean (Paine) Sabater, and her husband, Nick. She also leaves behind her four younger siblings, Lester Kniffin, Patty Hauser, Mary Girard and Kathy DeRosa and her

Patty Hauser, Mary Girard and Kathy DeRosa and her cousin, Ann O'Donnell, who lovingly cared for her during her final days. She also leaves many sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews and cousins. It is difficult to describe how much she will be missed. Her family will receive relatives and friends on Friday, July 8, 2022 from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow Street in Simsbury, CT. A celebration in Jeanie's honor will be held on Saturday, July 9, 2022 from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., at the Simsbury Coon Club located on 56 Nimrod Road in West Simsbury, CT. All family and friends are invited to attend. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Keep Simsbury Warm c/o Simsbury Social Services, 699 Hopmeadow Street, Simsbury, CT 06070.

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Rookey, Lynn Christie



Lynn Christie Rookey passed on to heaven unexpectedly on June 27th, 2022 at her Granby, CT home at the age of 59. She was born on August 3rd, 1962 in Springfield, MA, to Charles G. Christie II and the late Barbara J. Riley. Lynn is survived by her daughter Crista L. Rookey and partner Justin Houseman of Enfield, son Ralle

Rookey and partner Justin Houseman of Enfield, son Ralle A. Rookey and wife Lauren of Suffield, father Charles G. Christie II of Kennebunk, ME, stepfather Richard V. Riley of Forestdale, MA, brother Charles G. Christie III and partner Lorie Albert of Sanford, ME, sister Susan E. Christie and husband David Cunningham of Abington, MA, many nieces and nephews, great and great-great nieces and nephews, as well as her two cats Anya and Ezra. Lynn was predeceased by her mother Barbara J. Riley of Forestdale, MA, stepmother Sally H. Christie of Kennebunk, ME, sister Deborah A. Christie of Tulsa, OK, and dearest friend Annette Evangelista Bearse of Osterville, MA. Lynn spent the majority of her childhood on Cape Cod alongside her three siblings, where she grew to love the beach and salty air. She attended Cape Cod Technical High School where she met her closest friend Annette Evangelies. The two started their own families and careers apart from one another over the following years, but they always remained very close and visited each other frequently until Annette's tragic passing in 2001. Soon after graduating from fashion school in Florida, Lynn moved to Connecticut in 1983 where she met Rodney A. Rookey - the two fell in love and married on June 6th, 1987. They settled down in Suffield, CT, starting a family with the welcoming of their firstborn, Crista, in 1988, and their son, Ralle, in 1992. Lynn was working in the fashion and retail industry, but quickly realized that her true calling was caring for and helping children. By running her own daycare in Suffield, She built a foundation for both of her children while also pursuing her passion, creating a beautiful, fun, and energetic childhood environment for Crista and Ralle. Soon after, Lynn traveled the world while working as a corporate flight attendant before ultimately deciding to go back to her passion for helping children by pursuing a career in school psychology at the age of 36. In 1998, she went back to school at Asnuntuck in Enfield before transferring an ing a career in school psychology at the age of 36. In 1998, she went back to school at Asnuntuck in Enfield before transferring and graduating from American International College (AIC) with her Master's Degree in School Psychology in 2004. By 2013 she graduated summa cum laude from AIC with a PhD in School Psychology, all while working full-time and raising a loving family. Lynn was an extremely dedicated School Psychologist over the past 18 years, working in the Tri-County, Stafford Public, East Windsor Public, and Columbia Public School Systems. She touched the lives of so many children - she always talked about how of so many children - she always talked about how much she truly loved her students, or as she would refer to them, her kids. Lynn was the heart of her fam-ily; she constantly made it known how raising her children was the best part of her life, and absolutely loved being surrounded by family. Constant trips to Disney World, spending summers on Cape Cod with Nana and Pumpa, and yearly snowmobile trips to Pittsburg, NH were some of her favorite family vacations. Lynn made every holiday and tradition, no matter how higher and page 100 and page 1 how big or small, as special and memorable as could be. She looked forward to seeing live music with her children and recently went on a Mediterranean cruise with her mom - a special memory for them both. Some of her more recent highlights included welcoming her first grandchild, Evander, to the world whom she absolutely adored, and celebrating the marriage of her son Ralle and his wife Lauren. She never lost her touch for fashion and design, developing it into a flair for interior design with the ability to turn any space into a beautiful, welcoming home. Lynn was such a bright light in the lives of so many. Her infectious energy, beautiful smile, contagious laugh and just absolute love that could fill a room will be missed dearly. Friends and family are welcome to visiting hours on Friday, July 1st from 5-8 pm and Saturday, July 2nd from 9-10 am at Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home located at 364 Salmon Brook St in Granby, CT. Following Saturday's visiting hours, a funeral service will be held at West Avon Congregational Church at 11 am, located at 280 Country Club Rd in Avon CT. In lieu of flowers please Country Club Rd in Avon, CT. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in honor of Lynn Rookey to The Village, an organization that helps build a community of strong, healthy families who protect and nurture children. For more information, please visit https://thevillage.org/give/. For condolences, or directions

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Ramos, Maria L. (Martins)



Maria L. (Martins) Ramos, 93, of Newington, loving wife of the late Antonio Ramos passed away at her home with her family by her side on Monday, June 27th. Born in Portugal, she was the daughter of the late Manuel and Natividade Martins. Maria was a devoted Catholic and a longtime mem Catholic and a longtime member of Our Lady of Fatima Church in Hartford. She was

love and kindness that she always displayed. She loved to crochet and watch Mass on Portuguese television and very much enjoyed her favorites, pizza, Chinese food and ice cream. She was a sweet and playful women who was happiest when spending time with her family. She never forgot a birthday or a holiday and was always eager to be involved in the lives of her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Maria was loved by all who knew her and she will be deeply missed by her children; Manuel Ramos and his wife Fatima of East Hartford, Maria Potvin and her husband Dennis of Newington; her grandchildren Gisela Rice and her husband William and their children Melina and Brandon; Brian Ramos and his wife Beth and their children Dylan, Ayden and Landyn; Timothy Potvin and his wife Samantha and their daughter Sophia. She also leaves her brother in law Manuel Costa and her nephew Victor Costa. In addition to her husband Antonio, she was predeceased by her sister Fernanda Costa. Relatives and friends are invited to call on Friday, July 1 from 9:00 – 10:30 a.m. at Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave in Newington, followed by a Mass of Christian burial to be held at 11:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Church in Hartford. She will be laid to rest in the Cedar Hill Cemetery Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be directed to Our Lady of Fatima Church, 50 Kane St. Hartford, CT 06106. To share a memory with her family, please visit us at www.duksa.net.



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O'Neil, Bernard J



Bernard (Bernie) O'Neil, an employee of various Nashville area hospital companies and consulting firms since 1994 died June 23 in Brentwood, TN. He came to Nashville to accept a vice president position in the Intensive Resource Division of Quorum Health. The division was renamed Cambio Health and ultimately

its own employees. In 2005 Cambio was purchased by FTI Consulting, inc. where O'Neil remained employed through 2021.

Bernie was born in Boston MA in 1944 to parents Bernard (Joe) O'Neill and Mary (Gill) O'Neil. He attended Boston Latin School, later Harvard, and ultimately Texas A&M. He married Betty Sugrue in 1971. Bernie considered marrying Betty to be his greatest accomplishment.

Bernie is survived by his wife, Betty O'Neil, Brentwood TN, daughter, Erin Rowe of North Haven, CT, her spouse, Josiah Rowe, daughter, Eve Sriharan of Lebanon, NH and her spouse Aravindhan Sriharan, granddaughters Ashlin, Diana, and Verity Rowe, and sister Marie Davidson of Glenview, IL.

Burial will be private.

A memorial service and lunch will be held at Mere Bulles in Brentwood on July 30th, 2022. RSVP by emailing oneilev@gmail.com by Thursday July 14th.

Charitable contributions in Bernie's honor may be made to: Tennessee Baptist Children's Home, the Nashville Humane Society, or Friends of the Tree Warden of Groton Massachusetts.

Full obituary may be found at: https://www.williamson-memorial.com/listings

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O'Neal, Bernice L.



Bernice L. O'Neal, affectionally known as "Aunt B", 72, of Manchester, CT went home to be with the lord on Monday, May 30, 2022. Bernice was born on October 7, 1949, in Hartford, CT to the late Jimmie Noble and Eunice (Allen)

A celebration of Bernice's life will take place on Friday, July 1, 2022, at 11:00am with a visitation from 10:00am – 11:00am at The House of God

Inc., Keith Dominion, 2149 Main Street, Hartford, CT 06120. Interment will be held at Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery, 1 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield, CT 06002. To leave a message of comfort for the O'Neal family and view the full obituary, please visit, www.hkhfuneralservices.com



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Sullivan, Ian Robert Calvin



Petty Officer 2nd Class, Ian Robert Calvin Sullivan, 34, of East Hartland, beloved husband of Paige Lee (Letendre) Sullivan, passed away unexpectedly on June 26, 2022. Born in Hartford on March 5, 1988, the son of Robert K. Sullivan and the late Carla J. Sullivan. Ian attended and graduated Granby High School. A few years after graduation, Ian enlisted in the United States Navy as a Construction Electrician

for the Navy Seabees. Ian leaves his wife of 7 years, Paige Lee (Letendre) Sullivan of East Hartland, his children, Riley, Vik, Amelia and Beau, his parents Robert and Kim Sullivan, his brother, Sean Sullivan, his sister, Lauren Dolyak, his mother and father in-law, Alan and Dawn Letendre, his sister-in-law Morgan Ispac and bushend Andrew his mother and father in-law, Alan and Dawn Letendre, his sister-in-law, Morgan Isner and husband Andrew, his nephew Pierce and niece Wren, his grandparents, Barbara and Larry Sanborn, and many beloved aunts, uncles, cousins, life-long friends and military brothers, and late grandparents. Ian's family will receive friends on Tuesday July 5, 2022, from 4-8PM at the Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home, 364 Salmon Brook Street, Granby, CT 06035. The Public are welcome to attend Ian's Funeral Service with full Military honors on Wednesday, July 6, 2022, at 10:00AM at Valley Brook Community Church, 160 Granville Road, North Granby, CT 06060. Burial will be private and at the convenience CT 06060. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in lan's memory may be made to a Memorial Fund for lan Sullivan's Children, Windsor Federal Savings, Attn: Customer Service Department, 250 Broad Street, Windsor, CT 06095. For condolences and a full obituary, please visit www. carmonfuneralhome.com



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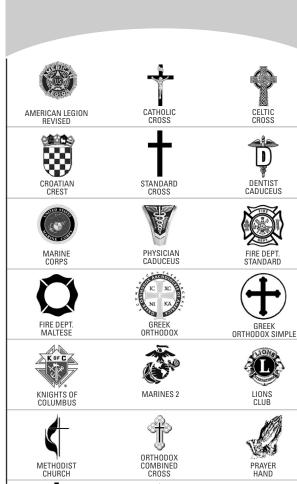




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Man charged in child's death appears in court

3-year-old boy died in April 2021 drive-by shooting in Hartford

By Taylor Hartz

Hartford Courant

A Hartford man charged in connection to the death of a 3-year-old boy during a drive-by shooting in Hartford in April 2021 appeared in court on Wednesday.

Jaziah Smith, 20, formerly of Atwood Street, appeared in Hartford Superior Court on Wednesday morning. His case was continued until July 27, according to court officials.

Smith is charged with murder in connection to the death of 3-year-old Randell Jones, who was shot while sitting in the backseat of his mother's parked car near Nelson Street and Garden Street on April 10, 2021. Warrants issued after the shooting allege that Smith was one of three people inside a black Honda Accord that pulled up next to the car Solmary Cruz's was driving and opened fire on Jones' uncle.

Jones' uncle scrambled over the driver's side seat and out onto the sidewalk while multiple bullets whizzed passed him and into Randell's arm and torso, court records show. Jones, who was sitting behind his mother and uncle and next to his 4- and 5-year-old sisters was rushed by his mother to Saint Francis Hospital where he died, according to police.

Smith has pleaded not guilty to the crimes and is being held in lieu of a \$2.5 million bond, according to the Connecticut Department of Correction and court records.

Warrants showed that police used an extensive network of city surveillance cameras and information on pseudonymous Facebook accounts to identify all of the people believed to be involved in the shooting.

Tyquam Malone, who was 16 at the time, was also arrested in connection to the shooting and charged in Jones' murder. Malone is scheduled to appear in court next on July 8. He is being held in lieu of a \$1.5 million bond, court records show.

A third person seen on video in the stolen car used to commit the drive-by shooting, who was not charged in the shooting itself but was charged for stealing the car, also helped police identify Malone and Smith, court records show.

He also identified Malone as the driver of the vehicle at the time of the shooting and Smith as the man who fired into the second car, killing Randell, records show. A combination of police and social media records further confirmed the links the third man provided to police, according to the affidavit.

Hartford Line trains to halt for majority of summer

Rehab to create shutdown of service beginning July 18

By Ted Glanzer Hartford Courant

HARTFORD - Commuters who use the Hartford Line will soon have to make adjustments for much of the summer, as CTrail announced this week that renovations at Hartford Union Station and in Windsor will shut down train service on the line from July 18 to Sept. 11.

Substitute bus service will be made available for most of the trains along the Hartford Line, which links Springfield and New Haven with daily commuter rail service, according to a statement by CTrail, which expects to release a full schedule by July 1.

The renovations include replacing the roof on the platform canopy in Union Station, improving lighting on the boarding platform and replacing gutters, the release said. A slope stabilization project, which entails moving the track several feet away from an embankment, and maintenance on the communications and signal system will take place in Windsor.

"With the completion of these two projects, riders will enjoy a safer and more efficient rail service and infrastructure," the statement says.

Because it's an active rail line, it wasn't feasible to do the work ... during service, state Department of Transportation spokesperson Josh Morgan said.

"The two-month service disruption to the rail service allows the work to be done quicker, safer and more cost-effective," Morgan said. "We're looking at doing it in a shorter time instead of trying to do a bit and piece [of work] in an hour, 90 minutes at a time."

Some commuters made their feelings about the service interruption known on social media.

"Truly sad ... but Union Station needs a LOT of work," one commenter said. "Better to do it now in the summer than anytime else."

"It's gonna be a long summer," another

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The Newington Westfarms Center, across from Westfarms mall, has sold for \$26.4 million. CBRE

SHOPPING CENTER SELLS FOR \$26.4M

Mix of tenants mattered in strip mall site across from Westfarms mall

By Kenneth R. Gosselin Hartford Courant

The sale of a fully leased strip shopping center across from Westfarms mall is another sign that open-air shopping spaces are in the forefront of the recovery in retail real estate in the aftermath of the pandemic.

Newington Westfarms Center, which straddles the West Hartford-Farmington town line, is anchored by Dick's Sporting Goods, Ulta Beauty and DSW. Agree Realty, of Farmington Hills, Michigan, purchased the nearly 97,000-square-foot "open-air" center for \$26.4 million. The seller was Tartaglia

Commercial Properties of Monroe. David Gavin, senior vice president at commercial real estate services firm CBRE in Stamford, which was involved in the sale, said strip shopping centers have more options for dividing up spaces for tenants, sometimes giving them a leg up over an enclosed mall that loses a major tenant.

"A lot of the malls where you see a level of distress is oftentimes where you had an old Sears box, an old K-Mart box or whatever it might be — and you had 150,000 feet coming online and there's obviously issues with backfilling that space,"

While Westfarms has held up well during the pandemic, some other major malls in Connecticut, notably in Meriden, have been forced to look outside of retail to fill empty spaces.

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Advocate group says 1 in 4 children in state part of immigrant family in need

By Ted Glanzer Hartford Courant

Advocacy organization Connecticut Voices for Children on Tuesday issued a report with 12 policy recommendations to improve access to early childhood care for immigrant and refugee fami-

The report, "The State of Early Childhood: Equity of Access for Immigrants and Refugees," notes that one in 3.5 children was part of an immigrant family in Connecticut in

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dren in immigrant families are more likely to live in poverty (about 1 in 3) than their peers (about 1 in 5).

CVC executive director Emily Byrne and the report's authors stressed the importance of access to early care and education during a press conference on Tuesday.

"As a state and country, early childhood education and care is clearly among the kitchen table conversations," Byrne said. "It's important to the success of children, and yet there is not enough of it. It's expensive for families and yet providers are underpaid. And

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it's essential infrastructure for our economy, but it's not resourced as such."

Byrne said her organization has published its report annually since 2003 "because we know the import and impact of [early care and education] for children, particularly children of color and the economy, particularly the participation of women and women of color in the workforce."

However, the report's authors painted a picture of declining opportunities, access and availability for

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Two suspects arrested in Hartford bank robbery

By Mike Mavredakis Hartford Courant

Two young men were arrested in connection with a reported bank robbery Wednesday morning on Main Street in Hartford, according to police.

Police were called to CENCAP Federal Credit Union on 2775 Main St. for a hold-up alarm. The bank also reported the robbery, Lt. Aaron Bois-

When police arrived, bank employees told them the direction the suspects headed. And a tracking device in the bank bag given to the robbers led them to Keney Park, Boisvert said.

A responding officer saw two people at Keney Park standing next to a vehi-

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cle and looking into what appeared to be a bank bag, police said.

The two suspects reportedly then fled into the woods of the park.

The suspects were taken into custody shortly after.

Police recovered the gun used in the robbery and the money stolen from the

No injuries were reported, Boisvert

Hakeem Malik, 26, and Zaiqwan

Fothergill, 20, of Hartford were both arrested and charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree conspiracy to commit robbery, second-degree threatening, carrying a pistol without a permit and interfering with



Middletown man accused of Durham truck theft

By Mike Mavredakis Hartford Courant

A Middletown man is facing several charges after allegedly stealing a truck in Durham and leading police on a pursuit Tuesday morning.

Troopers were called to Lino's Market at 427 Main St. in Durham around 10 a.m. for a report of a stolen Ford 450 truck, according to the Connecticut State

A trooper saw the truck near Creamery Road and attempted to stop the vehicle, but the driver, identified as Michael Rascati, 34, did not stop and engaged in a pursuit with the officer, according to the state police media relations unit.

"Troopers observed

erratic operation and the Ford F450 struck a passenger vehicle," according to the state police.

The vehicle was stopped on Oxbow Road in Haddam after police deployed stop sticks, state police said. Rascati did not comply with troopers as they attempted to take him into custody, so the police used a taser, they said. Rascati was then taken into custody "without further incident."

Medical services responded to the scene to check on Rascati following the tasing. He was then transported to an area hospi-

The vehicle hit during the pursuit sustained minor damage, but there were no reported injuries from the crash. No troopers were harmed in the arrest, state police said.

Rascati faces charges of first-degree larceny, engaging police in a pursuit, possession of a controlled substance, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, interference with an officer or resisting arrest, use of drug paraphernalia, operating a motor vehicle

while under suspension, first- and second-degree criminal mischief, reckless driving and disobeying the signal of an officer, according to police.

Rascati was later transported to Hartford Correctional Center after being unable to post a \$50,000 bond. He was scheduled to appear in Middletown Superior Court on Wednesday.

Bacteria level closes 3 swimming areas

By Mike Mavredakis Hartford Courant

Three swimming areas at Connecticut state parks were closed due to bacteria levels on Wednesday, according to the Department of Energy and Envi-

ronmental Protection.

Swimming at Squantz
Pond State Park in New
Fairfield, Quaddick State
Park in Thompson and Gay
City State Park in Hebron
were closed Wednesday
for water re-testing, with
results coming Thursday,
the DEEP said. All shore-

line and inland beaches are open for swimming.

The swimming area of Mashamoquet Brook State Park in Pomfret remains closed for the season for maintenance, according to DEEP.

Water and beach samples at state parks are collected weekly by DEEP staff to analyze for the presence of certain indicator bacterias. These are not disease-baring bacteria, but rather tools used by public health and environmental protection officials to monitor potential contaminants, they said.

\$25K reward for info on homicide of woman in '12

By Mike Mavredakis

Hartford Courant

Gov. Ned Lamont signed a proclamation offering a \$25,000 reward for information on the slaying of a New Britain woman in 2012.

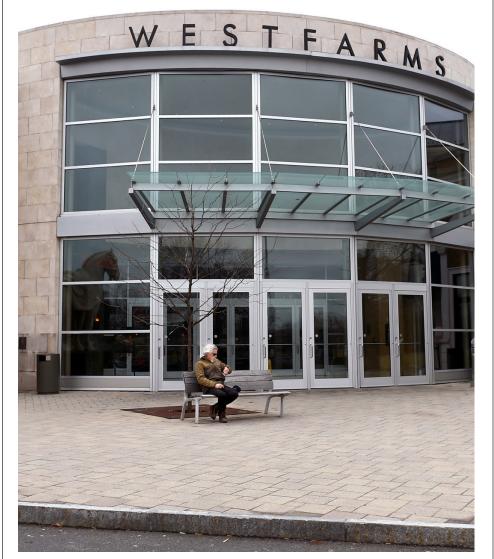
The Middletown Police Department said on Wednesday that the reward would go to anyone with information that would lead to the conviction of those responsible for the suspected homicide of Diana Eichler, 30.

Eichler was found dead inside the drainage tunnel of Miner Falls on Miner Street in Middletown on June 16, 2012, police said. Hikers found her body on the well-known hiking trail.

At the time, police released pictures of a vehicle that could have been connected to her death, they said.

"The Middletown Police Department has continued to investigate this case and has followed up on numerous leads throughout the past 10 years," police said in a release.

Anyone with information is encouraged to contact Detective C. Iovene at 860-638-4148.



Westfarms mall has held up through the pandemic, but not all enclosed malls in Connecticut have fared as well. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

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At Meriden Mall, a former Macy's space will be used by Yale New Haven Health to provide services.

Gavin said the mix of tenants also played a large role in the Newington Westfarms sale, with the recent addition of Dick's Sporting Goods.

A recent report from CBRE said internet sales, which spiked during the pandemic, are now "flattening," as more shoppers head back to stores. The pandemic-induced shift to remote work

also is expected to benefit smaller strip shopping centers in suburban locations, the report said.

"We all saw a lot of negative headlines in retail particularly in 2020 during the pandemic," said Gavin, "But retail is back. People are shopping."

Stores also are figuring out how to better integrate their online sales with their storefronts, including offering online pick-ups and returns in stores.

The CBRE report was based on statistics through the end of the last year.

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U.S. retail sales as reported by the Commerce

of the first four months of 2022. But there was a slight decline in May from a month earlier, driven mostly by lower automobile sales. Excluding motor vehicle sales, retail sales rose in May, but at the slowest monthly pace so far this year.

Economists say the

Department, rose in each

Economists say the slowing retail sale gains suggest that consumers are feeling the pinch of inflation — the highest in more than 40 years — particularly at the pump.

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Witnesses sought to fatal car crash in Killingly

By Mike Mavredakis Hartford Courant

The Connecticut State Police are seeking witnesses after a New York resident was killed in a one-vehicle crash on Interstate 395 near Exit 38 in Killingly on Tuesday morning.

Dharam Isuardeen, 31, of Ozone Park New York, was killed after drifting off

the road and overturning in the median about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to the state police.

His identity was initially held by the police pending notification of next of kin, they said.

Any witnesses are encouraged to contact Officer Matthew Siart from Troop D at 860-779-4900 ext. 2047.

Torrington man killed in Goshen motorcycle crash

By Mike Mavredakis Hartford Courant

A Torrington man was killed in a motorcycle crash on Route 63 in Goshen early Wednesday morning.

Connecticut State Police were called to a serious crash involving a motorcycle and a car about 5:40 a.m.

Police said motorcycle driver Travis Jon Raymond, 28, of Torrington hit the back of a Subaru Crosstrek making a left turn into a driveway on North Street.

Police said Raymond suffered fatal injuries in the crash and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police said the two passengers in the Subaru Crosstrek sustained minor injuries and declined medical attention.

Pedestrian hit by truck in Tolland flown to hospital

By Mike Mavredakis Hartford Courant

A pedestrian was transported to the hospital by LifeStar after being hit by a large truck in Tolland on Wednesday morning.

Police said the accident occurred about 8:45 a.m. According to police, the truck crossed a double yellow line on Kozley Road and hit Seema Kohli, 51, of Tolland on the opposite side of the

road. The police said the truck also hit several mailboxes and a wooden post.

The driver of the truck remained on the scene, police said.

Kohli was flown to Hartford Hospital with serious injuries, police said. The driver of the truck was not injured.

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Anyone with information is asked to contact
State Police Troop C in
Tolland.

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commenter said.

Fares will be collected on the substitute buses, the statement says.

"Passengers are required to purchase a CTrail or Amtrak ticket to board the substi-

tute buses," the statement says.

The 4-year-old commuter and leisure travel service just returned to a full schedule of 32 trains last July. As a result of the pandemic, the number of trains were cut down to 10 on weekdays from March until July 2020. From July 2020 to July 2021,

there were 22 trains a day during the week.
Morgan said June numbers weren't available, but May numbers showed the service had recovered about 75% of its riders from pro-pandomic days.

riders from pre-pandemic days.

"The Hartford Line is rebounding really strongly," Morgan said. "While the rail service will be disrupted from mid-July to mid-September, that bus service will be there, so there will be opportunities for people to get from A to B. ... We understand this is a disruption, we appreciate the public and commuters and riders being patient, but we are hopeful and optimistic that when the work is done, that the ridership will come back to that 75% level and continue to increase throughout the rest

For more information and updates on the Hartford Line, visit hartfordline.com.

Amtrak is also affected by the repairs and provided the following adjustments being made along the line to its schedule.

Sunday, July 17:

■ Train 432 is canceled — operates via bus.

Weekdays July 18 to Sept. 9:

- Trains 451, 473, 475, 417, 490, 495, 471, 470, 474, 476, 412 are canceled and will operate as a bus.
- Adjusted schedule for train for train 55 between Springfield and New Haven.
- between Springfield and New Haven. ■ Added new deadhead train 995 (Monday

through Friday).

■ Deadhead trains 5550 & 5552 will operate 15 minutes earlier effective July 18.

■ Train 495 & 471 will operate Greenfield, Mass., to Springfield only and 15 minutes earlier.

Weekends July 23 to Sept. 11:

- Trains 450, 465, 416 are canceled and will operate as a bus.
- Added new deadhead train 988 (Saturday).
- Train 460 will operate on Sundays only.
- Train 458 will operate on Saturdays.

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 Adjusted schedule for train 54.

Friday, Sept. 9:

■ Train 148 will terminate in New Haven.

Sept. 10-11 weekend:

- Train 147 will originate out of New Haven.
- Train 140 will terminate in New Haven.
 Train 54 will terminate in New Haven.
- Train 57 will originate in New Haven.Train 157 will originate out of New
- Haven.
 Trains 405, 463, 409, 465, 467, 497,488,

450, 460,461, 464, 416, 432 will not operate.

Monday, Sept. 12:

- Train 451 is canceled and will operate as a bus.
- Train 141 will originate out of New Haven.

"We thank our customers as well as our partners at CTDOT for their patience and continued cooperation with our efforts to keep this important infrastructure in a state of good repair," Jason Abrams, public relations manager for Amtrak, said.

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early care and education for immigrant and refugee families.

Specifically, the CVC noted the number of licensed family child care homes has decreased in recent years, and the state's number of licensed early care and education centers dropped sharply by 173 centers, or 12.4%, between 2021 and 2022. The number of licensed family care centers dropped by 20 homes, or 1%, during that same period, continuing a steady decline over the past 20 years, according to Dr. Lauren Ruth, CT Voices research and policy director.

Further, between 2021 and 2022, the number of infant and toddler slots available declined by 1,770 at licensed and exempt centers and care homes, and by 284 spaces at accredited care facilities, Ruth said. The number of preschool slots fell by 2,554 at licensed and exempt centers and care homes, and by 6,673 at accredited care facilities, Ruth said.

The expansion of the Care 4 Kids program made up some of the difference but not enough, Ruth said.

"These closures are especially likely to harm immigrant families as federal regulations make Care 4 Kids inaccessible for many of these families," Ruth said, adding that a greater percentage of young children and residents born outside the U.S. live in poverty than the state average.

"Many towns with high percentages of young children living in poverty and children with foreignborn parents do not have ECE programs designed to serve these families and limited child care options," the report says. "Programs like Head Start and Even Start are designed to serve families experiencing poverty and families who don't speak English as a first language, but they are not available in almost half of Connecticut's municipalities that have above-average numbers of children with a parent born outside of the U.S."

As such, the group issued the following policy recommendations to extend and expand access to early care for both immigrant and refugee families:

- Implement policies that move Connecticut toward a system of universal access to affordable early care and education.
- Establish a permanent state-level child tax credit.
 Simplify the early care
- and education application process and the availability of assistance for applicants.

 Ensure the accessibility
- of services and information in multiple languages.

 Expand Head Start and Even Start.

■ Increase the number of

providers who are people of color and providers who are immigrants.
■ Increase access to training where educators learn

trauma-informed practices

and culturally honoring

- practices.

 Increase compensation for ECE workers. The group notes that current staffing shortages are due, at least in part, to the systemic underpayment of
- the ECE workforce.
 Increase and create parity in Care 4 Kids reimbursement rates.
- Augment the market rate system used by the federal government.
- Ensure input from immigrant and refugee families at policymaking tables.
- Create spaces for immigrant and refugee families to support one another.

Free museum admission for children

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

More than 130 Connecticut museums will again offer free admission this summer for children, as well as an adult accompanying them.

Gov. Ned Lamont announced Wednesday that the Connecticut Summer at the Museum program will return for a second year.

From July 1 through Sept. 5, Connecticut residents under age 18 — as well as one adult Connecticut resident accompanying children may receive free admission to a participating museum. Specific circumstances may differ depending on the organization.

The program originated a year ago when museums were starting to reopen following the shutdown phase of the COVID-19 pandemic. Connecticut Summer at the Museum is supported by funds the state received through the federal American Rescue Plan. It is administered jointly by the Connecticut Department of Economic and Community Development's Office of the Arts and Connecticut Humanities in partnership with the Office of the Governor, Connecticut State Department of Education, Office of Early Childhood and Office of Tourism.

Museums can participate by simply offering free admission, but they are also available for grant funding through the program. Of the 135 participating museums, over 120 received grants of \$1,000 or more based on what children's admission fees typically amount to.

At least one Connecticut museum was inspired by the state's summer program to implement its own yearround policies. In September 2021, just after the



Mystic Seaport — including its print shop, shown here — is one of the 135 museums offering free admission to Connecticut children (and an accompanying adult) through the state's Connecticut Summer at the Museums program. Gov. Ned Lamont announced Wednesday that the program would continue for a second summer. CHRISTOPHER ARNOTT/HARTFORD COURANT

governor's program had ended, the New Britain Museum of American Art announced that it would continue to offer free admission for children.

There are three dozen Connecticut Summer at the Museum participants in Hartford County alone: The 1865 Pine Grove Schoolhouse and the Avon Historical Society in Avon; Auerfarm in Bloomfield; the American Clock & Watch Museum, Bristol Historical Society, Imagine Nation, Memorial Military Museum, New England

Carousel Museum in Bristol; Old New-Gate Prison & Copper Mine in East Granby; Connecticut Trolley Museum in East Windsor; Farmington Historical Society, Hill-Stead Museum and the Stanley-Whitman House in Farmington; Historical Society of Glastonbury; Connecticut Historical Society, Connecticut Landmarks, Connecticut Science Center, Harriet Beecher Stowe Center, Mark Twain House & Museum, the Old State House, Real Art Ways and Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art in Hartford;

Lutz Children's Museum in Manchester: the New Britain Museum of American Art and the New Britain Youth Museum; Simsbury Historical Society; Wood Memorial Library & Museum in South Windsor; the Barnes Museum in Southington; the Noah Webster House & West Hartford Historical Society and The Children's Museum and the University of Saint Joseph Art Museum in West Hartford; the Webb-Deane-Stevens Museum and Wethersfield Historical Society in Wethersfield; the

Windsor Historical Society

and the Vintage Radio and **Communications Museum** of Connecticut in Windsor; and the New England Air Museum in Windsor Locks.

The Wadsworth already offers free admission to all Hartford residents, but the Connecticut Summer at the Museum program expands that to children (and accompanying adults) throughout the state.

Among the many outdoor (or partially outdoor) attractions around the state offering free children's admission through the program are Connecticut's two major

aquariums (the Maritime Aquarium in Norwalk and Mystic Aquarium), Mystic Seaport, the Beardsley Zoo in Bridgeport, the Railroad Museum of New England in Thomaston, Essex Steam Train & Riverboat in Essex and Gillette Castle State Park in East Haddam.

The brand-new Katharine Hepburn Museum, which opened earlier this week, is also on the list.

A complete list of the 135 participating museums is at ctvisit.com.

"We are thrilled to bring back this popular summer enrichment program for Connecticut kids and families at a time when affordability is top of mind for so many households,' Lamont said in a statement. "The world-class museums and cultural institutions across Connecticut offer unmatched educational and recreational experiences that will keep kids engaged all season long and spark curiosity for years to come."

Liz Shapiro, the Economic and Community Development department's director of arts, preservation, and museums, noted that this is the only program of its kind in the United States. As with others supporting the program, she sees it as a valuable educational opportunity for Connecticut vouth.

"We applaud all participating museums and encourage everyone to take advantage," Shapiro said.

Those taking advantage of free admission to explore the state's museum are invited by the program to share their experiences on social media at #CTSummerMuseums.

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Lamont extends public health emergency to ensure extra SNAP funds

By Jessica Bravo CT Mirror

Gov. Ned Lamont announced this week that he has signed a public health emergency declaration that will allow the state to continue to receive supplemental support

from the federal government. The declaration means the state will continue to receive an extra \$34 million through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program every month, said Deirdre Gifford, commissioner of the Department of Social Services.

Gifford said the state has distributed about \$748 million to SNAP recipients.

The support will continue until Dec. 15, unless the federal government decides to end the program before that.

Lamont said the only reason he extended the public health emergency was so the state could "continue to maximize the federal benefits we're getting [for SNAP]".

Gifford said SNAP serves about half a million Connecticut households and is a crucial program to the state.

"SNAP doesn't just benefit individuals and families," Gifford said. "It benefits hugely our entire economy. According to the USDA, for every dollar in SNAP benefits, [it] generates \$1.50 in economic activity in the communities where snap beneficiaries live.'

Lamont said he wanted to make residents can get help during "these inflationary times."

"I'd like to think that this extra \$35 a week for 200,000 families when they go in that grocery store is a little bit of extra protection for those families as well," Lamont said.

Jason Jakubowski, CEO and president of Connecticut Foodshare, said the nonprofit continues to see the effect of the COVID-19 pandemic "every single day." He said the lines to Foodshare have started to increase again in the last few months.

The crisis is not over, and I applaud the governor for making that declaration earlier today," he said. "We are still in the middle of a crisis here, both in the state of Connecticut and across the country."

Jakubowksi said the food bank can only do so much for the residents of Connecticut, and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, should be the "first line of defense" against food insecurity in the state.

Connecticut Foodshare also has issues with reaching all who need it, he said. Some residents have a hard time going to food shares, so SNAP gives residents more discreet assistance.

"We've got this perpetual cycle of this pandemic wreaking havoc on our society, and what ends up happening is people have to rely on their benefits," he said.

"By investing in SNAP and by making sure that we extend the emergency, we are in a position to be able to help people help themselves by going to the grocery stores and having to rely less on emergency sources such as ourselves," Jakuboski said.

Report details health costs for undocumented

By Katy Golvala and Yehyun Kim CT Mirror

For Patricia Rosas and other undocumented residents without health insurance, going to a doctor is an expensive last

So, in the fall of 2019, after Rosas had been feeling an unfamiliar pain in her side for over a year, friends helped to raise \$5,000 simply to get a diagnosis.

"My concern is, what if I didn't know all those people?" Rosas said. "My story is thousands of people's stories."

A new study from the RAND corporation, though, suggests that extending HUSKY health coverage to all residents in Connecticut who are without documentation would cost 3% of the state's annual Medicaid budget, putting quality health care within reach for more than 21,000 additional people.

A state feasibility study of Medicaid expansion to undocumented residents is also anticipated in coming days.

When Rosas first began feeling the pain in her side, she ignored it. She hoped it would go away, but it grew worse and more frequent.

In 2018, she visited a community health center, where providers couldn't find the cause. The pain didn't go away, so she took aspirin when it became unbearable but avoided going to the doctor.

"Every time when you need a doctor, the first thing [you need is] health insurance," Rosas said. "That's the first thing they ask."

When Rosas finally made it to a specialist through the generosity of her friends, the doctor diagnosed her with kidney cancer. Once she received her diagnosis, she was able to get life-saving kidney removal surgery at St. Francis Hospital. She said she applied for financial assistance through the hospital to help cover the costs.

The RAND study estimates that expanding HUSKY coverage to undocumented immigrants of all ages who qualify based on income would cost Connecticut between \$83 and \$121 million, which represents about 3% of the state's \$3 billion Medicaid budget for 2023.

In Connecticut, 94% of residents have health insurance, but among the state's undocumented population, the share of insured residents is only 42%. Under the expansion, that rate could jump to 57% based on estimates of how many would enroll, representing 21,400 people who currently do not qualify for Medicaid because of their immigration status.

The legislature has debated the issue of Medicaid coverage for undocumented residents repeatedly over the last several

In June 2021, the legislature passed a bill qualifying children 8 and under who come from families earning up to 201% of the federal poverty level for HUSKY, regardless of immigration status. Children from families earning between 201% and 325% of the federal poverty level also qualify, subject to an asset test.

Earlier this year, a proposal to expand that coverage to all children under the age of 19 failed, not even garnering enough support to pass a legislative committee vote. Legislators ultimately passed a reduced expansion as part of the state budget that granted coverage to children 12 and younger and allowed any child enrolled in the program to keep the insurance through age 19.

The 2021 bill granting coverage to qualifying children 8 and under also called for the state to conduct a feasibility study regarding the extension of HUSKY coverage to children, regardless of immigration status, from ages 9 to 18, and to adults whose households earn up to 200% of the

A spokesperson with the Office of Health Strategy, the agency tasked with the feasibility study, said it will release its report to the legislature by July 1.

The RAND study examines the cost of

implementation for different scenarios, including allowing undocumented residents to enroll in marketplace coverage and receive subsidies.

"What we hope to have really done with this work is to give policymakers a tool with which they can say, 'OK, I want to implement this policy. How's this going to affect enrollment? How much is this going to cost the state?"," said Preethi Rao, a policy researcher with the RAND Corporation and the lead author on the study.

Rao and her co-authors also note that the cost estimates do not account for potential savings the state could realize from expanding eligibility. Hospitals could save anywhere from \$63 to \$72 million on uncompensated care, which is the loss incurred by providing services to people without insurance who will likely never be able to pay for them.

In 2021, the state also spent approximately \$15 million through its emergency Medicaid program, which covers emergency care to people with qualifying incomes, regardless of immigration status. Presumably, the study explains, this cost would decrease "substantially" if more people had coverage.

According to the study, six states — California, Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, Oregon, Washington — and the District of Columbia have expanded Medicaid, or a similar program, to children up to 18 and pregnant people, regardless of immigration status. In California and Illinois, certain portions of the undocumented population over the age of 18 can also enroll.

Rosas feels lucky to have had the kidney removal surgery, but not having insurance still weighs on her. She's supposed to have annual follow-up visits with a doctor but has already skipped one because she didn't know how to pay for it.

Every time she feels pain, she can't stop asking herself, "If something like that happened to me again, what am I going to

Stefanowski, Lamont campaigns spar over school security

By Stephen Singer Hartford Courant

Gov. Ned Lamont on Tuesday tried to put Republican challenger Bob Stefanowski on the defensive on whether security officers or teachers should have guns to boost school security.

Asked by a reporter for his thoughts about arming teachers, Stefanowski said, according to a video of the statement, "I think it depends on the community, you know. In some communities we may be at the point that we need to do that."

A spokeswoman said later that Stefanowski was not speaking about arming teachers, which she said he does

not support. He said in his response in the video that he knows of "a lot of terrific examples of unarmed security officers that kind of become the kids' friends and they know

who's who and they're kind of used as a counselor as well."

"But I think each community is different," Stefanowski said. "But we have to do something because I don't know that

Connecticut schools are secure." In a news release, the Lamont campaign tried to characterize Stefanowski as an extremist "when asked about arming teachers." The Democratic governor also tied his opponent to the National Rifle Association, which steadfastly opposes gun control efforts.

"Although we still have no idea what Bob promised the NRA in return for their endorsement," the governor's campaign

Gun policy is increasingly an issue in this year's elections in Connecticut and elsewhere in the U.S. following mass shootings and bipartisan federal gun control legislation signed into law Saturday by President Joe Biden.

After the May 24 shootings at a Uvalde, Texas, school that left 19 students and two adults dead, Stefanowski said that as governor he would enforce Connecticut's gun laws "that are the strongest in the country."

He added that he would make sure the state lives up to the commitment made following the killings at Sandy Hook. Stefanowski cited the need to expand access to mental health services and "crack down on gun violence in every single one of our communities." He was not specific.

A spokesman for Lamont said in the emailed statement that, "Once again Stefanowski is demonstrating just how extreme he is when it comes to guns. Bob can say whatever he wants, but Connecticut voters know he was endorsed by the NRA after earning the highest possible grade."

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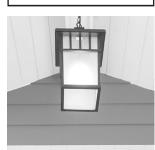
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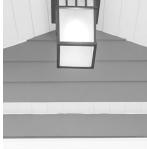
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OF Eleanor C. Papandrea (22-0368)

The Hon. Jeannine Lewis, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Saybrook Probate Court, by decree dated June 24, 2022, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to proper on such claim. to recover on such claim.

Rosemary L. Nolin, Assistant Clerk

June 30, 2022 7241135

Joy Ann Papandrea c/o JEAN M D AQUILA, DAQUILA LAW OFFICES, LLC, 100 RIVERVIEW CENTER, SUITE 205, MIDDLETOWN, CT 06457

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF CROMWELL ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Cromwell Zoning Board of Appeal will hold a Public Hearing and Meeting at 6:30 pm on Tuesday, July 12, 2022 in the Council Chambers at the Cromwell Town Hall at 41 West Street on the following

Application #22-03: Request for Variance from Section 2.2.B Bulk Requirements of the Zoning Regulations (Side Yard Setback and total Aggregate Side Yard) to allow for the construction of a balcony on the side of the house 6 River Park Drive. John Paul Golino is the Applicant and the Owner

At this hearing interested parties may ap At this hearing interested parties may appear and be heard and written testimony received. The application is on file in the Planning and Development Department office at 41 West Street, Cromwell, Connecticut.

Dated in Cromwell, Connecticut this 27th day of July 2022 6/30 & 7/7/22 7241284

At a town meeting held June 23, 2022, the town voted to amend local ordinance \S 412-10 to include a cash stipend for any person eligible to receive a tax abatement and who is without sufficient property on the grand list.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Relief for Volunteer Firefighters and Emergency Medical Personnel [Adopted 9-25-2000; amended 5-20-2002; 4-12-2021; 6-23-2022]

§412.9. Purpose; authority: categories. To encourage and increase volunteer participation in the Town's fire and emergency services, there is hereby established a program, as authorized by General Statutes §12.81w, to abate the real and/or personal property taxes due for each fiscal year for a nonsalaried local emergency management director, any individual who volunteers his or her services as a firefighter, fire police officer, as defined in subsection (a) of section 7-308 of the General Statutes, emergency medical technician, paramedic, civil preparedness staff, active member of a volunteer canine search and rescue team, as defined in General Statutes section 5-249, active member of a volunteer underwater search and rescue team, are annularing driver in the Town, or annularidal who is a retired volunteer firefighter fire or ambulance driver in the Town, or any individual who is a retired volunteer firefighter, fire police officer or emergency medical technician and has completed at least twenty-five years of service as a volunteer firefighter, fire police officer or emergency medical technician in

§412-10. Benefit; limitations.

\$412-10. Benefit; limitations.

A. Property tax relief for eligible persons shall be in the form of an annual abatement of up to \$2,000.00 for property taxes otherwise due on each grand list. In no event shall participation in more than one qualifying organization or office entitle a person to an abatement of more than the amount specified above for each grand list year.

B. Any person who would otherwise be eligible to receive a tax abatement under this article and who is without sufficient property on the grand list to receive the full benefit thereof shall be paid a cash stipend by the Town in the amount sufficient to confer the full benefit

to such person.

§412.11. Determination of eligibility.

A. A person shall be eligible for such property tax relief if such person is a resident of the Town of Killingworth and is a person in one of the categories described in §412.9 no later than the last day of December next following the date of the grand list to which such abatement shall apply. Eligibility must be determined and reestablished with respect to each succeeding grand list.

B. For fire company volunteers, the eligibility and amount of such abatement up to the limits established herein shall be determined by internally consistent methods adopted by the Killingworth Volunteer Fire Company, Incorporated, subject to approval by the Board of Selectmen.

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C. For ambulance association volunteers, the eligibility and amount of such abatement up to the limits established herein shall be determined by internally consistent methods adopted by the Killingworth Ambulance Association, Inc., subject to approval by the Board of Selectmen.

D. For any categories of persons set out in § 412-9 who are not a member of the Killingworth Volunteer Fire Company, Incorporated, or the Killingworth Ambulance Association, Inc., the eligibility and amount of such abatement up to the limits established herein shall be set by the Board of Selectmen.

§412-12. List of active members in good standing.

A. The Killingworth Ambulance Association, Inc., shall annually prepare a certified list, signed and dated by its designated representative, of full active members in good standing as of the last day of December, along with tax abatement levels determined to apply to each member in good standing, and such certified list shall be submitted to the Board of Selectmen for its approval no later than the next following third Tuesday of January.

B. The Killingworth Volunteer Fire Company, Incorporated, shall annually prepare a certified list, signed and dated by its designated representative, of full active members in good standing as of the last day of December, along with tax abatement levels determined to apply to each member in good standing, and such certified list shall be submitted to the Board of Fire Commissioners for its approval. The Board of Fire Commissioners shall, upon its approval, promptly transmit such certified list to the Board of Selectmen for its approval no later than the next following third Tuesday of January.

C. The Board of Selectmen shall, upon its approval, promptly transmit such lists, along with the names of any persons determined to be eligible by the Board of Selectmen pursuant to § 412-11D of this article, to the Tax Assessor and Tax Collector for appropriate action.

The provisions of this article shall become effective 15 days after publication. 6/30/2022 7240091

NOTICE OF REPUBLICAN PRIMARY – STATE OR DISTRICT OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that a Primary of the Republican Party will be held in the City of Bristol on August 9, 2022, for nomination to each office indicated below.

Notice is also hereby given that the following are the names of the party-endorsed candidates for nomination to each office indicated, together with the street addresses of said candidates. The party endorsed candidates are indicated by an asterisk. Additionally, the following are the names of all other candidates who have filed their certificates of eligibility and consent to primary or have satisfied the primary petitioning requirements in conformity with the General Statutes as candidates for nomination to each office indicated, together with the street addresses of said candidates:

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State Assembly District 78

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Peter Lumaj
*Joe Hoxha
Aileen Abrams
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31 Morris Ave., Bristol, CT 06010
504 N. Main St., Apt. 2, Bristol, CT 06010
4 Mariners Way, Branford, CT. 06405
17 Lancewood Ln., Wolcott, CT. 06716
50 Saint Nicholas Rd., Darien, CT. 06820

Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, this 22nd day of June, 2022

The foregoing is a copy of the notice which I received from the Office of the Secretary of the State, in accordance with Sec. 9-433 of the General Statutes. As provided in said notice, a Primary of the Republican Party for nomination to the state or district offices therein specified will be held on August 9, 2022. The hours of voting at said Primary and the location of the polls will be as follows:

HOURS OF VOTING: 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m

VOTING DISTRICT 77-1 Edgewood School 77-2 Northeast School

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACE 345 Mix Street 530 Stevens Street

530 Stevens Street 71 Vera Road 551 Peacedale Street 632 King Street 500 Clark Avenue 21 Tuttle Road 126 South Street 718 Pine Street 7/-2 Northeast School 77-3 Mountain View School 77-4 Chippens Hill Middle School 78-1 Bristol Eastern High School 78-2 West Bristol School 79-1 South Side School 79-2 BPOE Elks Lodge 1010 79-3 Greene-Hills School

Absentee Ballots will be counted at the following central location: Board of Education, Room 36, 129 Church Street, Bristol, Connecticut.

Dated at Bristol, Connecticut, this 28th day of June, 2022. Town Clerk Therese Pac City of Bristol 7239220 6/30/2022

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Howard Byrne, a curator at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum near Tucson, handles a Gila monster from which the drug exenatide is derived. ASH PONDERS/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

Can deadly venom be a cure?

The most highly evolved natural poisons are creating medicines

By Jim Robbins The New York Times

TUCSON, Ariz. - In a small room in a building at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, the invertebrate keeper, Emma Califf, lifts up a rock in a plastic box. "This is one of our desert hairies," she said, exposing a 3-inch-long scorpion, its tail arced over its back. "The largest scorpion in

North America.' This captive hairy, along with a swarm of inch-long bark scorpions in another box, and two dozen rattlesnakes of varying species and subspecies across the hall, are kept here for the coin of the realm: their venom.

Efforts to tease apart the vast swarm of proteins in venom — a field called venomics — have burgeoned in recent years, and the growing catalog of compounds has led to a number of drug discoveries. As the components of these natural toxins continue to be assayed by evolving technologies, the number of promising molecules is also growing.

"A century ago we thought venom had three or four components, and now we know just one type

of venom can have thousands," said Leslie V. Boyer, a professor emeritus of pathology at the University of Arizona. "Things are accelerating because a small number of very good laboratories have been pumping out information that everyone else can now use to make discoveries."

She added, "There's a pharmacopoeia out there waiting to be explored."

It is a striking case of modern-day scientific alchemy: The most highly evolved of natural poisons on the planet are creating a number of effective medicines with the potential for many more.

One of the most promising venom-derived drugs to date comes from the deadly Fraser Island funnel web spider of Australia, which halts cell death after a heart attack.

Blood flow to the heart is reduced after a heart attack, which makes the cell environment more acidic and leads to cell death. The drug, a protein called Hi1A, is scheduled for clinical trials next year. In the lab, it was tested on the cells of beating human hearts. It was found to block their ability to sense acid, "so the death



A giant hairy scorpion fluoresces under ultraviolet light at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum.

message is blocked, cell death is reduced, and we see improved heart cell survival," said Nathan Palpant, a researcher at the University of Queensland in Australia who helped make the discovery.

If proven in trials, it could be administered by emergency medical workers, and might prevent the damage that occurs after heart attacks and possibly improve outcomes in heart transplants.

Venom is made of a complex mix of toxins, which are composed of proteins with unique characteristics. They are so deadly because evolution has honed their effectiveness for so long - some 54 million years for snakes and 600 million for jellyfish.

Venom is the product of a biological arms race over that time; as venom becomes more deadly. victims evolve more resistance, which in turn makes venom even deadlier. Humans are included in that dynamic. "We are made of protein and our protein has little complex configurations on it that make us human," said Boyer, who founded the Venom Immunochemistry, Pharmacology and Emergency Response Institute, or VIPER. "And those little configurations are targets of the venom."

The specific cellular proteins that the venom molecules have evolved to target with pinpoint accuracy are what make the drugs derived from them

- which use the same pathways — so effective. Some proteins, however, have inherent problems that can make new drugs from them unworkable.

There is usually no need to gather venom to make these drugs. Once they are identified, they can be synthesized.

There are three main effects from venom. Neurotoxins attack the nervous system, paralyzing the victim. Hemotoxins target the blood, and local tissue toxins attack the area around the site of poison exposure.

Numerous venomderived drugs are on the market. Captopril, the first, was created in the 1970s from the venom of a Brazilian jararaca pit viper to treat high blood pressure. It has been successful commercially. Another drug, exenatide, is derived from Gila monster venom and is prescribed for Type 2 diabetes. Draculin is an anticoagulant from vampire bat venom and is used to treat strokes and heart attacks.

The venom of the Israeli deathstalker scorpion is the source of a compound in clinical trials that finds and illuminates breast and colon tumors.

Some proteins have been flagged as potential candidates for new drugs, but they have to journey

through the long process of manufacture and clinical trials, which can take many years and cost millions of dollars. In March, researchers at the University of Utah announced that they had discovered a fast-acting molecule in cone snails. Cone snails fire their venom into fish, which causes the victims' insulin levels to drop so rapidly it kills them. It holds promise as a drug for diabetes. Bee venom appears to work with a wide range of pathologies and has recently been found to kill aggressive breast cancer cells.

Experts hope the role of venom will lead to more respect for the fear-inducing creatures who create it. Bryan Fry, an associate professor of toxicology at the University of Queensland, for his work on anticoagulants, is studying the venom of the Komodo dragon, which is the largest lizard in the world. It is also highly endangered.

Work on the Komodo "allows us to talk about the broader conservation message," he said.

"You want nature around because it's a biobank," he added. "We can only find these interesting compounds from these magnificent creatures if they are not extinct."

Acupuncture may prevent tension headaches

HealthDay News

If you're among the millions prone to crushing tension headaches, a new study brings some welcome

Acupuncture may help prevent tension headaches. Folks with chronic

tension headaches who received 20 true acupuncture sessions over two months had fewer headache days than people who received a superficial acupuncture technique,

and these improvements lasted for close to eight

Exactly how acupuncture helps put the brakes on chronic tension headaches isn't fully understood, but researchers do have their

For one, "the acupuncture procedure provides relaxation to the patients with tension-type headaches, which helps to relax the scalp muscles," explained study author Dr. Ying Li, a researcher

at Chengdu University of Traditional Chinese Medicine in Chengdu, China.

The study included 218 people who had tensiontype headaches at least 15

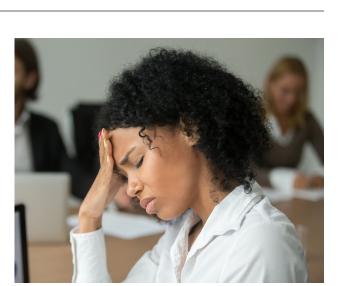
days a month. Fully 68% of those in the true acupuncture group reported at least a 50% reduction in the number of headache days they experienced each month. That compares to half of those in the superficial acupuncture

True acupuncture aims

to achieve what is known as a "deqi" sensation, which is characterized by tingling, numbness and heaviness. Superficial acupuncture does not go deep enough

for this to happen. The study was published online in the journal

Neurology. The best part? Unlike many medications, acupuncture has no side effects, said Kim Tsao, an acupuncturist in New York City who reviewed the new study.



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CELEBRITIES

Eilish among 397 invited to Academy

From news services

Recent Oscar winners Ariana DeBose, Troy Kotsur and Billie Eilish are among the 397 individuals who have been invited to join the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The organization that puts on the Oscars said Tuesday that 44% of the 2022 class identifies as women, 50% come from outside of the U.S., and 37% are from underrepresented ethnic and racial communities. If the invitees accept, which most do, they will have voting privileges at the 95th Academy Awards, set for March 12.

Actors invited this year include Anya Taylor-Joy, Jessie Buckley, Gaby Hoffman, "Belfast" co-stars Jamie Dornan and Caitriona Balfe, as well as Jesse Plemons and Kodi Smit-McPhee, both of "The Power of the Dog."

There is also a significant international presence, with invites going to Iran's Amir Jadidi, Norway's Renate Reinsve, France's Vincent London, Nigeria's Funke Akindele and Japan's Hidetoshi Nishijima.

Directors invited include Andrew Ahn, Reinaldo Marcus Green, Mary Lambert, Amy Seimetz and Isabel Sandoval.

Several people, including director Jonas Poher Rasmussen, writer-director Ryusuke Hamaguchi and writer-director Sian Heder, were invited in multiple branches, but they must choose one when accepting.

In the music branch, Eilish's brother Finneas O'Connell was also invited, alongside Dan Romer and Nathan Johnson. And writing branch invitees include Jeremy O. Harris, Adele Lim, Alex Ross Perry, Jon Spaihts and Craig Mazin.

Every year the academy invites a new batch of entertainment profession-



Billie Eilish performs at the Oscars March 27 in California. The singer has been invited to join the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. MYUNG CHUN/LOS ANGELES TIMES

als to join the organization. Though an Oscar nomination is not a requirement, it is often a starting point. The 2022 class of invitees includes 71 Oscar nominees and 15 winners.

Essence Fest kicks off: Black culture will be on display over the Fourth of July weekend in New Orleans as thousands converge on the city for the in-person return of the Essence Festival of Culture. It was held virtually in 2020 and

2021 due to the pandemic.

The multiday event begins with a Thursday performance by comedian Kevin Hart, followed by concerts Friday through Sunday. First-time headliner, rapper Nicki Minaj, performs Friday along with another first-timer, country singer Mickey Guyton. Music icon Janet Jackson is the featured artist on Saturday and fan favorite '80s R&B group New Edition will close the event on Sunday.

Other artists scheduled to perform include Jazmine Sullivan, City Girls, Summer Walker, the Roots, the Isley Brothers, Method Man, Tems, Patti LaBelle and Stephanie Mills.

Wife, parents to share Boseman estate: Chadwick Boseman's wife and parents will split his \$2.3 million fortune after he died without leaving a will.

According to a report published June 24 by Shadow and Act, the actor's widow, Taylor Simone Ledward, is in charge of his estate and has asked the court to distribute the funds equally between her and Boseman's parents, Leroy and Carolyn Boseman.

Boseman died of colon cancer in 2020 at age 43.

June 30 birthdays: Actor Nancy Dussault is 86. Actor David Garrison is 70. Guitarist Hal Lindes is 69. Actor David Alan Grier is 66. Actor Vincent D'Onofrio is 63. Actor Deirdre Lovejoy is 60. Actor Monica Potter is 51. Actor Molly Parker is 50. Actor Tony Rock is 48. Actor Lizzy Caplan is 40. Singer Fantasia Barrino is 38.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Last breakup doesn't need detailed account

Dear Amy: I've been in an on-and-off relationship with a man whose handsy, flirtatious style of interacting with women he finds attractive has always bothered me. I've broken up with him over this and have explained in detail several times how humiliating it feels to me when he acts this way.

The times we've started up again, he always says he's a "new man" who understands my feelings. Then, months later, things begin to slide.

This time, the slide was accompanied by a health scare for me when I had some symptoms commonly associated with an STD.

I tested negative for this STD (he's positive for the STD, and we use condoms), but his behavior toward one woman in our group became so flirtatious that my mind started interpreting threats everywhere regarding our relationship.

I decided to look at his text messages with this woman, whom he once described as someone he feels "fatherly" toward.

Sure enough, they had engaged in a sexual relationship during one of the periods where he and I had separated.

At this point, I just want to make a clean break from him, but I'm worried about all our mutual friends.

I'm struggling with how to talk to him about learning that he's lied to me for years about his relationship with this woman.

He will erupt into a nuclear reaction at hearing that I looked at his phone, despite anything I might say about feeling worried about the connection between my health, our sexually intimate relationship and his behavior.

Any suggestions for conducting this ending of the romantic relationship that won't ignite a reaction that could include losing friends in our circle?

— Done Feeling Suspicious

Dear Done: I'd start with this rhetorical question: Why do you owe your boyfriend a detailed and transparent account of why you are breaking up with him (yet again)?

It seems to me that breaking up is one time when you don't need to explain yourself fully if you don't want to.

He may believe he is being blindsided, but many people do not actually want a chapter-and-verse recitation of their own faults when their partner is already leaving.

I suggest you convey:
"I'm tired of not trusting you. I'm tired of worrying about your health and mine. This relationship is too much work for me. This roller coaster isn't good for me. I need to make a clean break"

Any breakup puts shared relationships at risk. Your discretion regarding private conversations and your refusal to engage in emotionally charged accusations might be a welcome relief to people in your shared group.

Dear Amy: My wife and I recently began a friend-ship with another couple. We've shared two restaurant meals with them over the past three months.

They are heavy drinkers and large eaters. We are

neither — with the result that their share of the bill is much greater than ours.

They don't offer to cover extra costs — or to pick up the tip.

Our last meal together resulted in them eating (and mostly drinking) \$80 more than us, with the two couples splitting the bill evenly.

My wife indicated that she'd like to put together another dinner, and I said I would ask for separate checks. She feels that this is "cheap." I feel we're being taken advantage of. Your thoughts?

-RMB

Dear RMB: I'm with you. Getting separate checks is not "cheap."

All you have to do is to establish this one time, and then it will be just what

You can say (to these folks and then directly to the server), "We're going to go with separate checks tonight."

I would consider this a good way to move forward.

Dear Amy: "Upset Husband" was a self-made guy who did not want to accept a generous cash gift from his in-laws.

My parents gave us money for a house, which we gratefully accepted.

Then they wanted to control what we did with the house.
That gift ended up cost-

ing us a lot.

— Been There

Dear Been There: That was my read on this particular letter.

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 $Chris\ Pratt\ stars\ in ``The\ Terminal\ List," based\ on\ the\ book\ by\ Jack\ Carr.\ \textbf{AMAZON}\ \textbf{STUDIOS}$

Pratt enlists military veterans to give 'Terminal List' authenticity

By Alicia Rancilio Associated Press

Chris Pratt portrays a Navy SEAL in his new Amazon series "The Terminal List," and is surrounded on camera and behind-the-scenes by former members of the U.S. military.

In the 2013 movie "Zero Dark Thirty," Pratt played one of the Navy SEALs who helped kill Osama Bin Laden. For that role, he shadowed Jared Shaw, a real Navy SEAL, whom he now counts as one of his "very best" friends.

"He was in my wedding," said Pratt. The two also lived together before he moved in with now-wife Katherine Schwarzenegger Pratt.

Shaw introduced Pratt to the book "The Terminal List" by Jack Carr, a story about a Navy SEAL named Jack Reece, whose platoon is ambushed in a covert operation. When Reece returns home, he begins to question both his memories of what happened and the world around him

the world around him.
Pratt loved the book so much that he optioned

it with Antoine Fugua directing the first episode and serving as a co-executive producer alongside Pratt and others. Shaw was added as an associate producer and also has a role in the show. The team hired real special ops members to appear in a major combat scene in the first episode that sets the series in motion. It also employed former members of the military behind-the-scenes in a variety of roles.

Pratt said he wanted "The Terminal List," debuting July 1, to have a "layer of authenticity" that many Hollywood productions featuring special ops don't have.

"Action films over time have turned Navy SEALs into superheroes. I think when actual SEALs watch that stuff, they're like, 'Nah, that's Hollywood (expletive.)'"

By enlisting former special ops as technical advisors, Pratt said they could say, "Hey, guys, that's not what that should look like. You have to do it again." The goal was "to try to honor that

community and make this for that community, So they'd watch us and go, 'Wow. That's actually very accurate.'"

Beyond realism, Pratt says it makes sense to enlist former military to work on Hollywood productions. "They wake up and look for work to get done," he said.

"I love that transition for people getting out of the service and joining the film and television industry. It's a really great place for them. It's very similar in a chain of command. You have departments, and you have initiatives that come down from the top. We had props department people, we had wardrobe people, we had hair and makeup people, we had extras, location people, we had actors, writers, producers who were former military."

Carr has written four other books about the Reese character, and Pratt says he's game to continue the story on screen. If that happens, he will "make sure" to continue to hire former armed service members. "They fit great," he said.

HOROSCOPES

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Aries (March 21-April 19): You might be speeding so fast that you're in danger of tripping. Even if you're taking it slow, your emotion center is challenging. You might be rather snappish. Try not to bite anyone's hand off in the process.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You've probably got a lot to say — but that doesn't mean you know exactly what words you want to use. Expressing yourself may sound enticing, but your subconscious could have you setting off some truth bombs. It's okay to speak your mind, as long as you consider the potential repercussions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
People could be getting
in the way of your more
responsible urges. You
might be able to get your
eye on the ball, but even
the most organized of
intentions can be thrown
off course. You could catch
wind of something too
exciting to ignore. If you
can, save work for another

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You may be attentive to your own matters, but things could start falling apart. A VIP or other supervisor could show up and demand you roll up your sleeves and start putting in zealous work when all you want to do is take things nice and easy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have all sorts of grand ideas about visiting new places today — but you also might be unsure where exactly those places are. Don't worry about making major progress right now. Instead, a better way to avoid getting stuck would be to simply wait for this fog to lift.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lines may get blurred by the universe right now. You're probably in a lighthearted mood and happy to see people, but things could take a turn for the serious at any moment. You could find yourself making an emotional U-turn. Don't hold yourself up to unfair expectations in social situations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Another person might block your plans today.
Your eyes could be locked on the prize. That said, someone could emerge to throw a wrench in the works. A partner or personal connection could declare that their problems are more pressing than yours. It's okay to take time and help them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Any desire for excitement could get checked by something basic when you least expect it. You're primed to go out and see what the world has to offer, but you'll probably be tugged back down to earth. Try to accept that graciously.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One moment you're hot under the collar; the next you're cool as a cucumber! Today could feel rather intense. That gets shaken up, however, giving you the choice to put on a show instead. You can have your cake and eat it too, so don't worry about choosing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today's rising heat could be emanating from under your own roof, Capricorn. Watch out! That might create more than a few roadblocks before you can even leave your house. A family member or a roommate may be what stirs up an argument. At least attempt to stay calm.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Even the best-laid plans can go to waste at the moment. Roll up your sleeves and get to work. A banquet of distractions may interrupt you throughout the day. If you have time to enjoy these diversions, feel free to do so — just make sure that the important things are covered first.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A line in the sand may force you to choose a side at this time. A work matter or something involving your finances could demand your attention when you'd rather just play, but you'd be wise to deal with your obligations first and have fun later.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On June 30, 1918, labor activist and socialist Eugene V. Debs was arrested and charged under the Espionage Act of 1917 for a speech denouncing U.S. involvement in World War I. In 1921, President Warren G. Harding nominated former President William Howard Taft to be chief justice of the United States, succeeding the late Edward Douglass White.

In 1985, 39 American hostages from a hijacked TWA jetliner were freed in Beirut after 17 days.

In 1994, the U.S. Figure Skating Association

stripped Tonya Harding of the national championship and banned her for life for her role in the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan.

In 2013, 19 elite firefighters known as members of the Granite Mountain Hotshots were killed battling a wildfire northwest of Phoenix after a change in wind direction pushed the flames back toward their position.

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BONUS PUZZLE PAGE

An extra array of word games, search and Jumble. Want more? Play online at **PlayJumble.com**



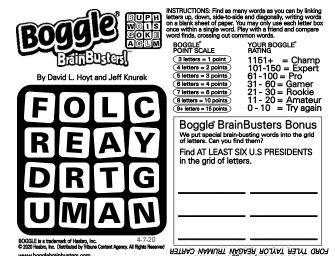
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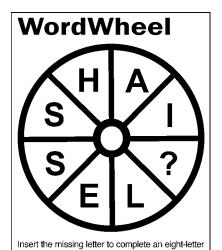
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Wordsearch: on Broadway

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, or diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them. SMUSICMANCWTGTEQDA ULESMISERABLESVGEK URSNIPPOPYRAMBISKF QETSRECUDORPEHTUCU ENADJYIAHTUELSAE GTCWUSYOBYESREJDWN SAMYFAIRLADYRSWAYY LDDDREAMGIRLSARMAG IYDDUBMOJVELEKARI OAPKINGANDIETRGVPR DOKLAHOMAPAMRGGQSL DPHANTOMOFTHEOPERA NPARTHTAEDNELAMU APLZZGEMI NΙ KIAUNAD IXOGACIHCUJMNOEHK YNIPPIPAZIWEHTNVSJ ULRHZENILSUROHCATW

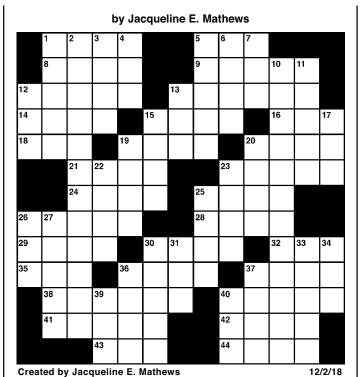
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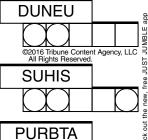
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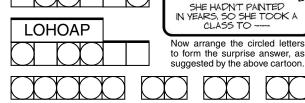
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SILENCING

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Jumbles: UNDUE SUSHI ABRUPT HOOPLA Answer: She hadn't painted in years, so she took a

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ARROW WORDS

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble

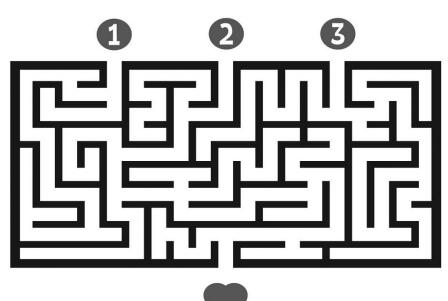
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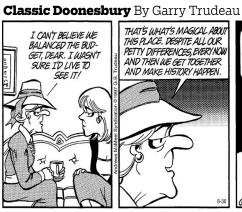
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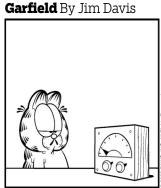




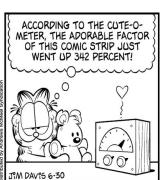












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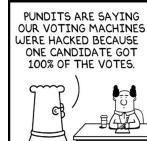




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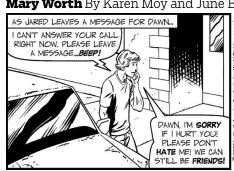


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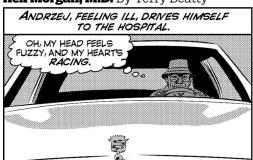


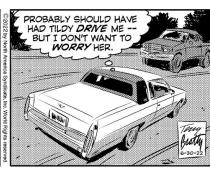
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Rex Morgan, M.D. By Terry Beatty





Judge Parker By Woody Wilson and Mike Manley





Baldo By Cantu and Castellanos







Funky Winkerbean By Tom Batiuk







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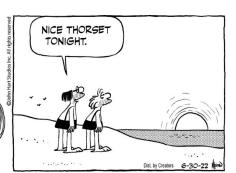












Beetle Bailey by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker





Hi & Lois By Greg and Brian Walker and Chance Browne





Hagar The Horrible By Chris Browne









Curtis By Ray Billingsley









NOPE, TRUST ME,

THERE'S A RAISIN

AND A PEANUTIN

THERE SOMEWHERE



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman





Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady and Don Wimmer









Mother Goose And Grimm By Mike Peters





CROSSWORD

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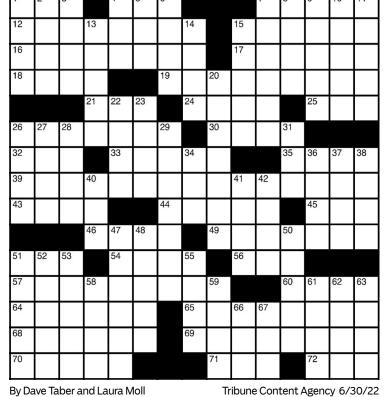
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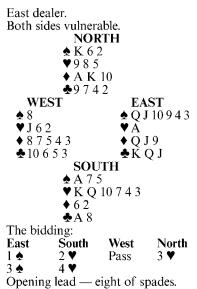
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 - Team featured in 67 the HBO sports drama "Winning Time"

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 - probably not sweet
 - Chemist's container
 - "Diving Into 55 the Wreck' poet Adrienne
 - 58 "Aha! Say no more"
 - Long shot, in hoops lingo
 - 61 Produce
 - Gave clearance
 - 63 Home openers?
 - 66 "All in favor, say_ Automaker
 - whose "M" stands for "Motoren'



BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER



God save the king! Declarer frequently has a choice of whether to win a trick in his own hand or in dummy. Obviously, no uniform rule can be

applied to these situations — the right play

depends strictly on the circumstances. Consider the present case, where West led a spade that South could win in either hand. His potential losers were a spade, a club and either one or two hearts. It was clear that he could hold himself to one trump loser by leading a trump from dummy toward his K-Q-10, since the

So declarer took the opening spade lead with dummy's king in order to lead a trump. But when East won with the ace and returned the queen of spades, South was in trouble. He played the ace, trumped by West, and declarer later lost a club and a spade and went down one.

bidding had marked East with the ace.

South was certainly right in thinking that the first trump lead should come from

dummy. But since it was almost certain from the bidding that East had six spades and West only one, declarer should have chosen his entries more carefully.

To protect against a 6-1 spade division, South should have won the spade lead in his hand, led a diamond to dummy's king and then led a trump. East would win and return a spade, but this would no longer pose a threat.

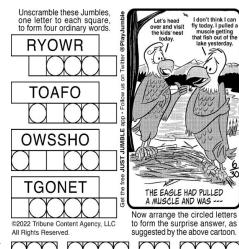
West could ruff, but in that case dummy would play low, and South would lose only the ace of hearts, a club and a spade ruff.

And if West did not ruff the spade return, dummy's king would win, and South's only losers would be a spade, a heart and a

Declarer's choice of where to take the first trick made all the difference between winning and losing the contract.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

JUMBLE BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK



(Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: OUNCE SHYLY **PEBBLE** Yesterday's Answer: The most popular sitcom episodes featuring the Brady family were the — BEST OF THE BUNCH

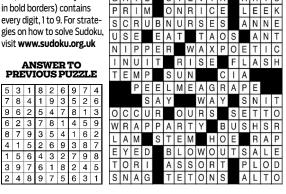
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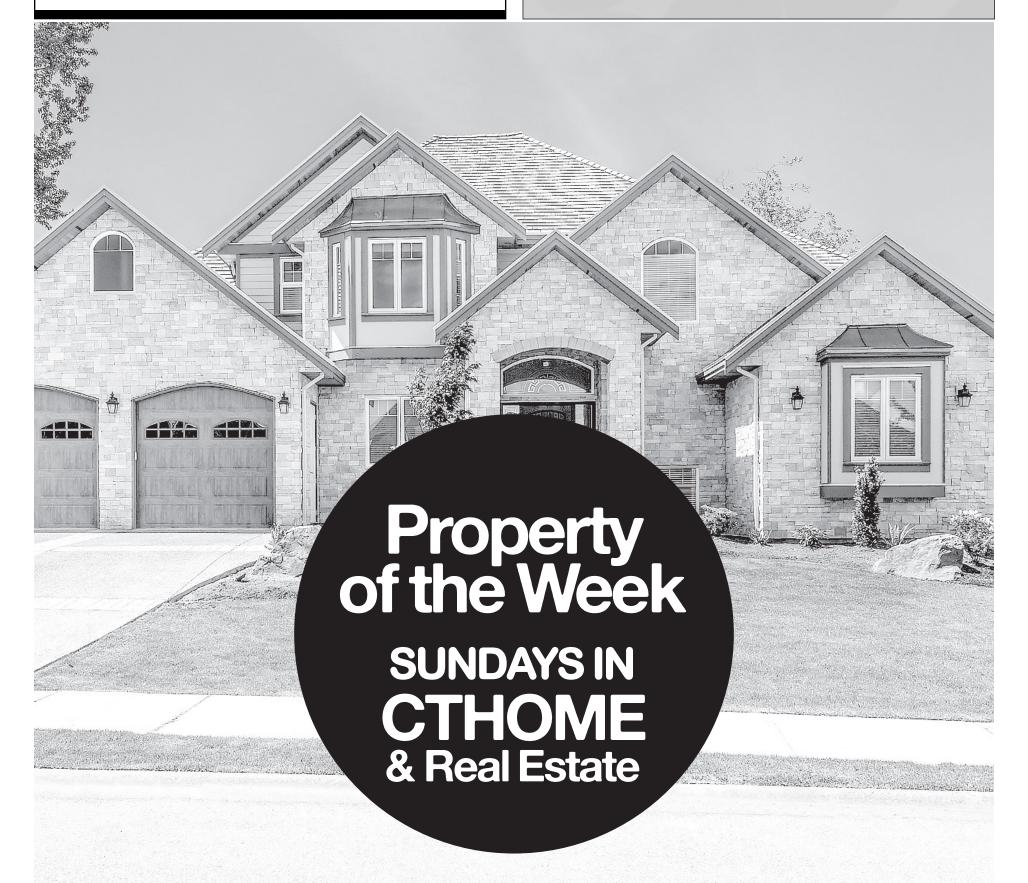
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UCONN MEN'S BASKETBALL

Two for the show

Former greats Calhoun, Hamilton selected to the National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame

By Shreyas Laddha

Former UConn men's basketball coach Jim Calhoun and Huskies All-American Richard Hamilton were selected to the National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

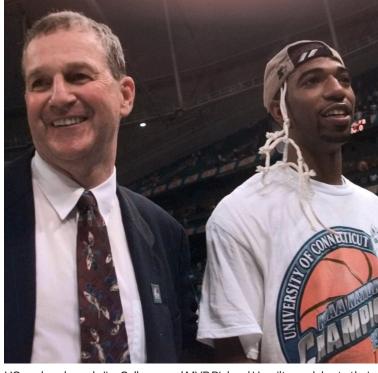
In addition to Calhoun and Hamilton, the Class of 2022 include former players Frank Selvy of Furman, Larry Miller of North Carolina and the late Jimmy Walker of Providence, along with former coaches John Beilein, Jerry Krause and Lon Kruger.

The class will be honored on Nov. 20 in Kansas City as part of the National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame Weekend. That weekend also features the annual Hall of Fame Classic tournament.

Calhoun and former North Carolina coach Roy Williams will receive formal recognition in the Class of 2022 as the pair were initially part of the Hall of Fame's founding class in 2006.

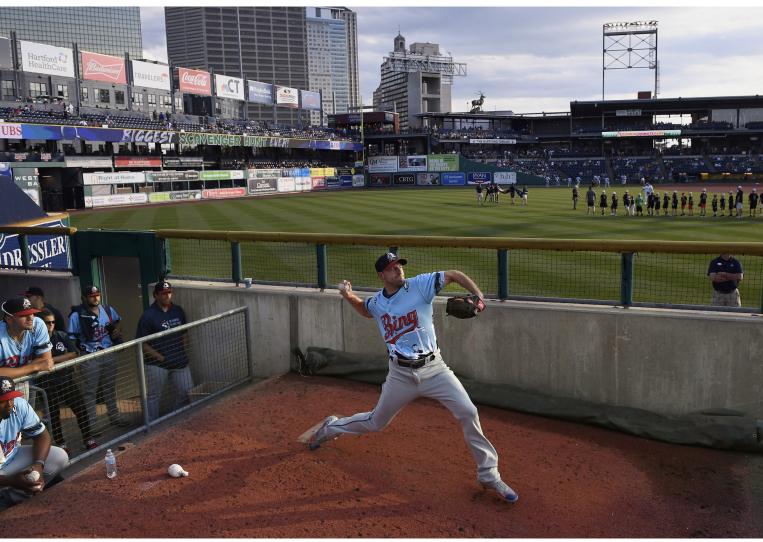
Calhoun led the Huskies to three national championships in 1999, 2004 and 2011. He's part of a prestigious list of just six coaches in NCAA Division I history with three titles or more. In his tenure at UConn, his teams reached 16 NCAA Tournaments, four Final Fours and won 10 Big East regular-season championships along with seven Big East Tournaments. Along with UConn, he coached

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UConn head coach Jim Calhoun and MVP Richard Hamilton celebrate their 77-74 victory over Duke in the NCAA championship game on March 29, 1999, at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Florida. **AP FILE**

YARD GOATS



Mets pitcher Max Scherzer warms up during a rehab start with the Binghamton Rumble Ponies against the Hartford Yard Goats on Wednesday at Dunkin'
Donuts Park in Hartford. JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

An ace comes to town

Hartford gets a glimpse of one of baseball's best as Mets' Scherzer faces Yard Goats in rehab start

By Joe Arruda Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Thirty minutes before the scheduled first pitch at Dunkin' Donuts Park Wednesday, New York Mets star pitcher Max Scherzer made his way from the clubhouse into the Binghamton Rumble Ponies' dugout.

A chorus of young fans in Mets jerseys leaned over the railing, hoping for a glimpse of one of baseball's premier pitchers. With his typical tenacity, the stone-faced three-time Cy Young winner took a seat three-quarters of the way down the Binghamton bench.

Scherzer rested his arms on his knees and sat still, head down, focused on the Hartford Yard Goats' lineup he was about to face in his second Double A rehab start. Scherzer, an eight-time all-star

and a 2019 World Series champion, suffered a strained oblique in his May 18 start against the St. Louis Cardinals. Sidelined six weeks, he returned to live-game action on June 21 when he threw 65 pitches through 3 1/3 innings for the Rumble Ponies.

Dunkin' Donuts Park sold out, hosting 6,850 fans for the second straight night after it was initially announced Scherzer would start Tuesday. The Mets opted to give him an extra day of rest before he took the mound Wednesday.

With his pitch count upped to a strict 80 on Wednesday, Scherzer finished 4 ½ innings and allowed four hits, two earned runs and a walk while striking out eight.

"I felt good out there," Scherzer said after being removed from the game in the fifth inning. "I had to work through some traffic, I was able to come back out and get five ups in and get 80 pitches in. Every-

thing felt good. I'm good to go." Scherzer sat around 94-97 mph with his fastball and was able to work all of the pitches in his reper-

"On the arm specifically, I had another hitter or two, my arm feels

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Scherzer throws delivers a pitch during Wednesday's game against the Yard Goats. **JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT**

UCONN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Huskies to face tough schedule

By Lila Bromberg Hartford Courant

UConn women's basketball announced its full nonconference schedule for the 2022-23 season on Wednesday.

The Huskies' slate is highlighted by a rematch of the 2022 national championship game against South Carolina on Feb. 5. They will also face NC State on Nov. 20 in a rematch of last season's double-overtime game in the Elite Eight.

With those two programs included, seven of UConn's opponents finished in the top 20 of the NET rankings last season: South Carolina (No. 1), NC State (No. 2), Texas (No. 7), Maryland (No. 2), Notre Dame (No. 15), Tennessee (No. 19) and Princeton (No. 20).

Following an exhibition game against Kutztown on Nov. 6, the Huskies will open the 2022-23 season at home against Northeastern on Nov. 10. The two teams last met in 2009, with UConn leading the series 11-3.

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UConn will play two more games at home after that, against Texas on Nov. 14 and NC State. The Huskies are 8-0 all-time against the Longhorns, with their last meeting in 2018. The contest marks the first of a two-game series that was originally scheduled to begin 2020-21 but was delayed due to COVID-19. UConn will travel to Austin in 2023-24.

The Huskies will then play in the Phil Knight Legacy tournament in Portland on Nov. 25 and Nov. 27, where they could face Duke, Iowa and/or Oregon State. That will be the first neutral site for UConn in the nonconference schedule, as the team will also play Florida State in the Basketball Hall of Fame Women's Showcase at Mohegan Sun Arena on Dec. 18.

UConn's first true road game of the season comes against Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, on Dec. 4. That will be the second game of a fourgame contract with the Fighting Irish, with the Huskies set to host them in 2023-24 and travel to back to South Bend in 2024-25.

Program alum Carla Berube, now head coach at Princeton, will make her return to Storrs on Dec. 8 as UConn takes on

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UConn 2022-23 non-conference schedule glance

Home
Nov. 6: Kutztown (exhibition)
Nov. 10: Northeastern
Nov 14: Texas
Nov. 20: NC State

Dec. 8: Princeton
Feb. 5: South Carolina
Away
Dec. 4: at Notre Dame

Dec. 11: at Maryland TBA: at Tennessee Neutral Nov. 25 & 27: Phil Knight Legacy

(vs. Duke, lowa and/or Oregon State), Portland, Ore. **Dec. 18:** Basketball Hall of Fame Women's Showcase (vs. Florida State), Uncasville.

YANKEES 5, ATHLETICS 3

Judge, Stanton smack HRs to bail out Taillon

By Jake Seiner Associated Press

NEW YORK — Giancarlo Stanton has seen trailing teams lose their fight a few times in his 13 big league seasons. Just not with these New York Yankees.

"We find a way to figure it out every night," Stanton said. "We're just like, pushing the envelope, boom-boom-boom, until the game's over."

Stanton and Aaron Judge homered to fuel New York's major league-best 24th comeback victory, bailing out Jameson Taillon in a 5-3 win over the Oakland Athletics on Wednesday.

The Yankees completed a threegame sweep of baseball's worst

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Mets lose pitching duel to Justin Verlander, Astros as losing streak hits 3. **Page 2**

team and improved to 56-20, matching the 2001 Mariners and 1998 Yankees for baseball's best 76-game start since 1930.

Taillon gave up three runs in the first inning, but Judge countered with a two-run drive in the first and Stanton hit a three-run homer in the third against Cole Irvin.

The Yankees are 25-1 when Judge and Stanton homer in the same game, including 9-0 this season.

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All of the Yankees' runs Wednesday came on the home runs by Giancarlo Stanton, above, and Aaron Judge. MIKE STOBE/GETTY

RED SOX

Cora indicates vaccination situation likely to change

By Steve Hewitt Boston Herald

Tuesday night may have represented the tipping point to necessitate change when it comes to the Red Sox' vaccination situa-

A day after a perfect storm of a disaster unfolded in Toronto – where unvaccinated closer Tanner Houck was unavailable and the Red Sox couldn't hold on to a one-run ninth-inning lead in a brutal loss to the Blue Jays – manager Alex Cora suggested things won't be the same when they return to Toronto in September for their next road

series against the Jays.
"I do believe when we come in
September, it's gonna be different," Cora told reporters in

Toronto.

Cora didn't elaborate, but said his belief wasn't rooted in anything he knows about the laws in Canada, which right now prohibits anyone from entering the country if they're not vaccinated against COVID-19.

"I do believe for September, it's going to change, from our end," Cora told reporters. "Let's leave it at that. I bet you a dollar it's going to change."

The Red Sox were without Houck and Jarren Duran for this week's series in Toronto, and both were working out at Fenway Park on Wednesday. Chris Sale, who last season said he's unvaccinated, is continuing to rehab from a stress fracture in his right

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SPORTS

UP NEXT

Red Sox: at Cubs, Friday, 2:15 p.m.; at Cubs, Saturday, 7:15 p.m.; at Cubs, Sunday, 2:15 p.m.

Yankees: at Astros, Thursday, 6 p.m.; at Guardians, Friday, 7 p.m.; at Guardians, Saturday,

Mets: Rangers, Friday, 7 p.m.; Rangers, Saturday, 4 p.m.; Rangers, Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Yard Goats: Binghamton, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Binghamton, Friday, 7 p.m.; Binghamton, Saturday, 6 p.m.

Sun: Mystics, Sunday, 1 p.m.; at Dallas, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; at Indiana, July 13, noon Hartford Athletic: at Detroit City, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Tampa Bay, July 9, 7 p.m.; at Charleston, July 16, 7:30 p.m.

TV/RADIO **BASEBALL**

1p.m.: Minnesota Twins at Cleveland Guardians. (Live)

6 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB 6 p.m.: New York Yankees at Houston Astros. (Live), YES. Radio: 97.9

7 p.m.: Tampa Bay Rays at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)

7 p.m.: Baseball Cape Cod League: Bourne Braves at Fa.m.: uth Commodores. (Live) NESN 8 p.m.: Teams TBA. (Live) **FSPNU**

10 p.m.: San Diego Padres at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live) FS1 11 p.m.: San Diego Padres at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live) **SPRTNET**

BASKETBALL

12 p.m.: 2022 NBA Finals Golden State Warriors at Boston Celtics. (Taped) NBA

FOOTBALL 7:30 p.m.: BC Lions at Ottawa

Redblacks. (Live) ESPN2 8 a.m.: DP World Tour Golf

Horizon Irish Open, First Round. (Live) GOLF

3 p.m.: John Deere Classic, First Round. (Live) GOLF **LACROSSE**

6 p.m.: Teams TBA. (Live)

ESPNU RUGBY 5:30 a.m.: NRL Rugby Penrith

Panthers vs Sydney Roosters. (Live) FSP SOCCER 6:30 p.m.: Canadian Premier

League Soccer Atlético Ottawa at HFX Wanderers FC. (Live)

9:30 p.m.: Canadian Premier League Soccer Cavalry FC at Pacific FC. (Live) FSP

6 a.m.: 2022 Wimbledon Championships Second Round.

(Live) ESPN 4:30 p.m.: 2022 Wimbledon Championships Gentlemen's & Ladies' Second Round. (Taped)

ASTROS 2, METS 0

Mets lose pitching duel to Verlander

By Deesha Thosar New York Daily News

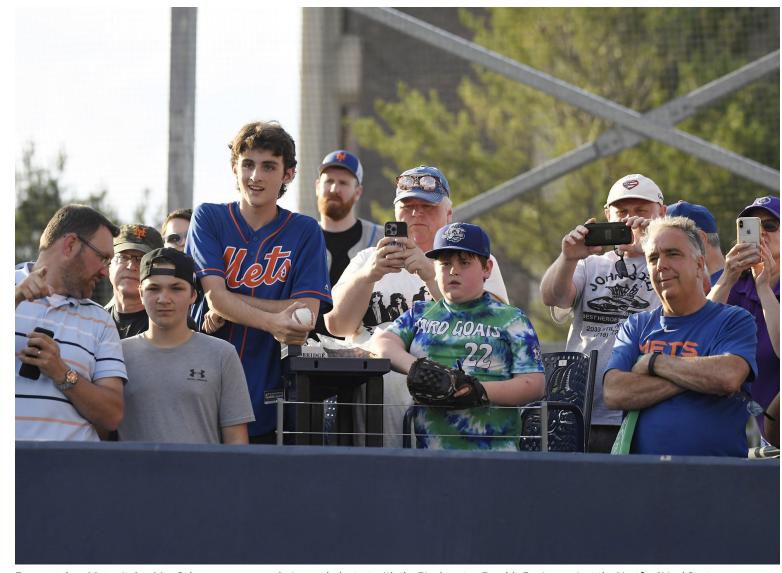
NEW YORK - Taijaun Walker refused to be outdueled by Justin Verlander in the Mets' 2-0 loss to the Astros on Wednesday at Citi Field.

Of late, the right-hander's starts have only been getting better and better, reminiscent of his first-half performance in 2021 that earned him his first career All-Star nod. Walker threw 7 1/3 shutout innings in his best start of the season so far, against an Astros lineup that has given the Mets a lot of trouble. Walker at one point retired nine in a row, matching Verlander's outing in the scoreless game.

"I felt like I had everything working today," said Walker, who was helped by Luis Guillorme's wizardry at third base. Guillorme fielded 12 of the game's 27 outs, including 10 of the first 19.

As excellent of a performance it was, Buck Showalter cut it short in the eighth. Showing a sense of urgency, the Mets skipper pulled Walker after he got one out in the eighth, giving the ball earlier than usual to closer Edwin Diaz so he could face the top of Houston's order.

More work for deGrom: Jacob deGrom has thrown three live batting practice sessions in the past eight days as his ramp-up continues to intensify. DeGrom's latest live BP was 27 pitches. Mets manager Buck Showalter was amazed that he could watch the session, live, from the confines of Citi Field. The skipper and other team officials pulled up the video on a large computer screen on Wednesday morning.



Fans watch as Mets pitcher Max Scherzer warms up during a rehab start with the Binghamton Rumble Ponies against the Hartford Yard Goats on Wednesday at Dunkin' Donuts Park in Hartford, JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

Scherzer

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feels great," Scherzer said. "This is where you gotta be careful with this. As you're working your way back, this injury specifically, not going too far beyond where you were previously. So I was at 65 pitches, they basically had an 80-pitch count on and I wasn't gonna get more than that."

Mets jerseys were aplenty in Dunkin' Donuts Park, some of them Scherzer, others Pete Alonso and Jacob DeGrom - the Mets' other ace who is also sidelined with a stress reaction in his right

"Just to see him back and throwing hard and focused is nice," said Jason Ofiero, a Mets fan from Danbury who had a front row seat next to the Rumble Ponies' dugout. "The Mets need him back

after three losses in a row so yeah, it was it was good to see him out here again and actually look pretty

Scherzer signed a three-year, \$130 million deal with the Mets in November 2021, and is eager to return to Queens.

"Now, the rehab kind of calms down a little bit," Scherzer said. "Now it's more just focused on pitching. I really feel confident about going through this turn now

of how I will prepare for my next start. It won't be as much rehab in the process. So I really don't think that's going to overload the oblique on this turn that will allow me to make my next start in five days."

Scherzer said he doesn't see himself having to make a third rehab start, he is ready to go - after, of course, making sure the Rumble Ponies eat well after the game. "They're eating well tonight," he



Yankees relief pitcher Clay Holmes, right, celebrates with catcher Kyle Higashioka after a win over the Athletics on Wednesdy at Yankee Stadium in New York. SETH WENIG/AP

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Taillon (9-1) grinded through five innings, and Clay Holmes pitched the ninth for his 14th save to end a seven-game homestand. Next, New York starts a seasonhigh 11-day, 10-game trip with one game in Houston — a quirk of the sport's reconfigured schedule after a lockout delayed opening day.

Judge's homer was his major league-leading 29th, and his past five have come with New York either trailing or tied.

He's on pace for 62 this season, which would be most in the majors since Stanton hit 59 in 2017.

"It'd be great if it happened," Judge said. "It'll be something that's pretty cool, but I think having a ring on my finger at the end of the year would be even better."

"Definitely capable of doing it,"

Stanton said about his teammate's

chances of reaching 60. Stanton reached for Irvin's changeup off the outside edge of the plate and swatted it over the right-field wall. It was Stanton's 19th homer of the season, with five in his past six games.

"Hit it like only him and Judgey can kind of hit it that way," manager Aaron Boone said.

The Yankees have 57 homers in June, surpassing the 2016 Orioles and 2019 Braves for most ever in the month.

Irvin (2-6) allowed six hits, but he covered seven innings with 103

Taillon struggled against a lineup that didn't include any player with a batting average higher than .234. Seth Brown's one-out double sparked a three-run first inning, which included a two-run double by Stephen Piscotty and a run-scoring single by Elvis Andrus.

RED SOX NOTES

Whitlock getting closer but no imminent return, no lock to start

By Alex Speier Boston Globe

TORONTO-RighthanderGarrett Whitock, dressed in full uniform, threw a bullpen session on Wednesday. He'll throw another on Saturday in Chicago and also take part in fielding drills to test the hip injury that landed him on the injured list nearly three weeks ago.

Those steps suggest he's getting closer to a return — but it's no longer clear whether he'll come back as a starter or reliever. Cora said that the team would have a "meeting of the minds" that includes coaches, front office members, and medical staff to determine whether Whitlock's health and availability will be better served starting or coming out of the bullpen. Cora also noted that while Whitlock will likely need a rehab assignment to come back in either role, the righthander would be able to rejoin the staff more quickly as a reliever than as a starter.

"We're talking about it," said Cora. "The most important thing is to have him out there healthy. We'll see."

Homer to Storyland: Lost in the shuffle of Tuesday's dismal Red Sox loss was an extraordinary homer by Trevor Story — a low-altitude hypersonic rocket that left the bat at 113.4 miles per hour with a launch angle of just 17 degrees. A day later, members of the Sox — including Story were still shaking their heads

that a ball hit with such a low trajectory could clear the 10-foot fences at Rogers Centre. "It never crossed my mind that it could go out," confessed Story. "I ran literally my hardest until second [base]. I still didn't know that it really went out." The homer — Story's 12th of the season and 170th of his career — had both the highest exit velocity and lowest launch angle of any roundtripper of his career. ... Story was out of the Red Sox starting lineup on Wednesday with the team facing Toronto mountain Alek Manoah, who has been one of the most unhittable starters in baseball for righthanded hitters.

Late Tuesday: Vladimir Guerrero Jr. hit a game-winning single in the ninth inning and the Toronto Blue Jays rallied to beat the Boston Red Sox 6-5 on Tuesday

Pinch hitter Alejandro Kirk singled to begin the ninth against Tyler Danish (2-1) and George Springer walked. Hansel Robles came on to face Bo Bichette, who drove in pinch runner Bradley Zimmer with a single through the right side. Guerrero followed with an RBI single, driving in Springer with the winning run as the crowd of 27,140 celebrated.

The blown save was Robles' fifth. Jordan Romano (2-2) pitched one inning for the win as Toronto improved to 7-2 against the Red Sox.

Boston lost back-to-back games for the first time since falling to Baltimore on May 30 and Cincinnati on May 31.

YANKEES NOTES

Chapman likely to be activated off IL on Friday

By Kristie Ackert New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Aroldis Chapman pitched a scoreless inning Tuesday night with Triple-A Scranton and his rehab from an ankle issue is over. The Yankees used the time, afforded to them by the excellent performance of Clay Holmes, to rework Chapman's delivery.

They've seen progress.

"I think the biggest thing for me [is] it's delivery related," Yankees manager Aaron Boone said Wednesday morning before the Yankees swept the A's at the Stadium. "When he's in control of delivery everything else follows the fastball, but the crispness of the fastball, and whatever that number is, whether it's 101 [mph] or 97, whatever, it's just if he's got some feel with that pitch and feel with his delivery then everything else works off of that."

Chapman should be activated before Friday's series opener against the Guardians in CleveMore mound help: Wednesday morning, Ryan Weber was back. The right-hander had made an emergency spot start for the Yankees on June 16, when Luis Severino came down with flu-like symptoms. He was designated for assignment, elected free agency and re-signed by the Yankees after going 3.1 innings, holding the Rays to a run in a win at the Stadium.

Taillon tested: Jameson Taillon got hit hard early on Wednesday. The right-hander gave up three runs in the first and had to work around traffic in the second, but was bailed out by the offense in the Yankees' 5-3 win over the A's at Yankee Stadium. Over his last five starts, however, Taillon has allowed 16 earned runs in 25.1 innings. That's a stark difference from his first 10 starts when he pitched to a 2.30 ERA.

Loaisiga's next step: Reliever Jonathan Loaisiga will face batters soon. After throwing his bullpen on Wednesday, Loaisiga headed down to the Yankees' player development complex in Tampa.

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rib cage, would presumably be back for that Toronto series in September.

Cora didn't want to use the Houck situation as an excuse for Tuesday's loss, though he certainly looked frustrated during his postgame press conference in the moments after the defeat. On Wednesday, appearing on WEEI's "Merloni, Fauria & Mego," the manager said it was something they just had to work through.

Without Houck, Cora was forced to readjust, and he used Tyler Danish — who normally pitches in low leverage situations — for a second inning before going to Hansel Robles, who ultimately gave up the walk-off hit to Vladimir Guerrero Jr. for his fifth blown save of the season. Neither recorded an out.

""It's something that we knew it was going to be," Cora said on WEEI. "We have 26 guys and Tanner is not here and Jarren is not here. A lot of people see it that way. The way I see it, you gotta get 27 outs. There's days that ...

obviously in this situation, it's because of the vaccination status here in Canada. But there's days that Tanner is unavailable and we have to get 27 outs. We didn't do that.

"This team... we don't talk about the subject, we don't talk about the situation. We just talk about the day we have to attack and yesterday, we were very close to finishing the game and we didn't do that."

Houck will rejoin the team Friday in Chicago when the Red Sox begin a series against the Cubs. Cora doesn't suspect that the pitcher will be treated differently in the clubhouse by his teammates because he left them shorthanded. They already experienced this in April after their first series in Toronto.

"He'll be fine," Cora told WEEI. "We went through this the last time and I think we went to Baltimore. The next day was business as usual. This is a tight group, obviously. People make decisions. Right now, it is what it is and we have to deal with it. Like I said last night, we got 26 guys here that we have to try to finish games. It didn't happen yesterday."

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	56	20	.737	_	_	7-3	W-4	34-9	22-11
Toronto	42	32	.568	13	+2	5-5	W-2	23-14	19-18
Boston	42	33	.560	13 ½	+1 ½	7-3	L-2	20-16	22-17
Tampa Bay	40	34	.541	15	_	5-5	L-2	25-17	15-17
Baltimore	35	42	.455	21 ½	6 1/2	6-4	L-2	18-17	17-25
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	43	34	.558	_	_	5-5	W-1	23-17	20-17
Cleveland	37	34	.521	3	1 ½	4-6	L-1	17-15	20-19
Chicago	35	38	.479	6	4 1/2	4-6	W-1	16-21	19-17
Detroit	29	45	.392	12 ½	11	5-5	W-1	18-22	11-23
Kansas City	27	47	.365	14 ½	13	4-6	W-1	14-25	13-22
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Houston	47	27	.635	_	_	7-3	W-2	20-11	27-16
Texas	36	38	.486	11	4	5-5	L-1	17-20	19-18
Los Angeles	36	41	.468	12 ½	5 1/2	5-5	L-1	20-23	16-18
Seattle	36	41	.468	12 ½	5 1/2	7-3	W-2	17-19	19-22
Oakland	25	52	.325	23 ½	16 ½	3-7	L-3	8-28	17-24

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Dubon ss

Alvarez If

Tucker rf A.Diaz 2b

Castro c

TOTALS

NY Mets

Marte rf

McCormick If 0 Bregman 3b 4

AB R H BI SO AVG

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	47	29	.618	_	-	4-6	L-3	24-12	23-17
Atlanta	43	32	.573	3 ½	+1	6-4	W-1	24-17	19-15
Philadelphia	39	36	.520	7 ½	3	5-5	L-1	19-18	20-18
Miami	33	40	.452	12 ½	8	5-5	L-2	19-16	14-24
Washington	29	49	.372	19	14 ½	6-4	L-1	14-27	15-22
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
Milwaukee	44	33	.571	_	_	7-3	W-4	19-15	25-18
St. Louis	43	34	.558	1	-	5-5	W-2	24-15	19-19
Pittsburgh	30	45	.400	13	12	4-6	W-1	17-20	13-25
Chicago	28	46	.378	14 ½	13 ½	4-6	L-1	13-26	15-20
Cincinnati	26	47	.356	16	15	3-7	W-2	12-23	14-24
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
Los Angeles	45	28	.616	_	-	6-4	L-2	20-12	25-16
San Diego	46	31	.597	1	+3	5-5	W-1	21-16	25-15
San Francisco	40	34	.541	5 ½	1 ½	3-7	L-1	21-17	19-17
Arizona	34	42	.447	12 ½	8 1/2	3-7	L-1	19-22	15-20
Colorado	33	42	.440	13	9	5-5	W-2	21-19	12-23

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

BOX SCO	RE!	5				
N.Y. YANKEE	S 5	, OA	KLA	ND	3	
Oakland	AB	R	н	ВІ	SO	AVG
Kemp 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.218
Brown 1b-lf	4	1	1	0	0	.230
Laureano rf-cf	5	1	2	0	2	.239
Vogt c	4	0	1	0	2	.173
Piscotty If-rf	4	1	2	2	0	.234
Andrus dh	3	0	1	1	2	.228
Neuse 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.232
Allen ss	4	0	1	0	1	.224
Pache cf	3	0	0	0	1	.159
a-Bethanct 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.242
TOTALS	36	3	9	3	10	
NY Yankees	AB	R	н	Ы	SO	AVG
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E: Taillon (1), Torres (4). LOB: Oakland 9, New York 1. 2B: Brown (15), Piscotty (2), Donald-HR: Judge (29), off Irvin; Stanton (19), RBIs: Piscotty 2(5), Andrus (16), Judge 2(59), Stanton 3(52). **CS:** Laureano (3).

Runners left in scoring position: Oakland 5(Vogt 2, Neuse, Pache, Bethancourt); New York 1(Hicks). RISP: Oakland 3for 13; New York 1for 5. Runners moved up: Pache, Piscotty. GIDP: Higashioka. DP: Oakland 1 (Neuse, Kemp, Brown). IP H R ER BB SO ERA OAKLAND

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NY YANKEES	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	S0	ERA
Taillon, W, 9-1	5	7	3	3	2	6	3.32
Luetge, H, 6	2	0	0	0	0	2	3.38
Castro, H, 8	1	2	0	0	0	2	3.51
Holmes, S, 14-15	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.49
Pitches-Strike	s: Ir	vin	10	3-68	3; 0	ler	10-5;
Taillon 101-66;	Lue	etge	29	-19	; Ca	stro)
20-13; Holmes	16-	11.					
Ground Balls-F	ly E	all	s: lı	rvin	7-6	; OI	ler
0-1; Taillon 6-5	; Lu	etg	e 3	-1; (Cas	tro 2	2-1;
Holmes 3-0.							

Batters Faced: Irvin 27: Oller 3: Taillon 25; Luetge 6; Castro 5; Holmes 3. HBP: Taillon (Brown). Umpires: Home, Clint Vondrak; First, CB Bucknor; Second, Manny Gonzalez; Third, Stu Scheuwater. T: 2:52. A: 39,647(47,309).

Baltimore AB R H BI SO AVG

SEATTLE 9, BALTIMORE 3

Mancini 1b	5	0	1	2	0	.280
Santander If	5	1	1	0	2	.235
Hays rf	4	0	0	0	0	.279
Rutschman c	4	0	0	0	0	.220
Mountcastle	dh3	0	2	1	1	.275
Odor 2b	3	0	1	0	1	.198
Arauz 3b	4	0	0	0	3	.115
Mateo ss	4	1	1	0	1	.199
TOTALS	35	3	8	3	8	
Seattle	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Crawford ss	4	0	1	2	1	.261
Rodriguez cf	4	1	1	3	2	.275
Winker If	5	1	2	0	0	.231
Suarez 3b	4	1	1	0	2	.237
Santana 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.210
Raleigh c	3	0	0	1	2	.190
Toro dh	4	2	2	0	0	.178
Frazier 2b	4	2	1	0	1	.221
Haggerty rf	3	2	3	1	0	.316
a-Wilson ph-ı		0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	34	9	11	7	8	
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I OR: Baltimore 9 Seattle 7 **2B:** Odor (11), Mountcastle (15), Mancini (14), Toro 2(9), Haggerty 2(3), Suarez (16). HR: Rodriguez (12), off Vespi. RBIs: Mountcastle (39), Mancini 2 (30), Crawford 2(21), Rodriguez 3(38),

Haggerty (2), Raleigh (21). **SB:** Haggerty (2). SF: Rodriguez, Crawford, Raleigh. Runners left in scoring position: Balti-more 5(Hays, Arauz 2, Mateo, Odor); Seattle 4(Suarez, Santana, Winker, Rodriguez). **RISP:** Baltimore 1for 8; Seattle 5for 13. **Runners moved up:**

Santander. GIDP: Mancini. DP: Seattle 1(Crawford, Frazier, Santana).

BALTIMORE	ΙP	н	R	ER	BB	so	ERA
Voth. L. 0-1	3	4	3	1	1	2	3.00
Vespi	1/3	6	6	6	0	0	5.40
Baker	22/3	1	0	ő	1	2	4.73
Tate	1	Ô	Õ	ŏ	ō	ī	1.96
Lopez	1	0	0	0	1	3	0.73
SEATTLE	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	so	ERA
Flexen, W. 4-8	6	7	3	3	2	3	4.32
Swanson	1	0	0	0	1	1	0.89
Giles	1	0	0	0	1	2	0.00
Murfee	1	1	0	0	0	2	1.76
Inherited run	ners.	SC	ore	d: B	ake	r 2-	2.
WP: Baker, Gi	les. I	PB:	Ra	leig	h (3).	
Umnires: Hon	D			4.45.		F1	

Adam Beck; Second, Bill Miller; Third, Jeremy Riggs. T: 3:05. **A:** 17,412(47,929).

ON THIS DATE

1908: Cy Young of the Red Sox pitched the third no-hitter of his career at age 41, an 8-0 win over the N.Y. Highlanders 1948: Cleveland's Bob Lemon pitched a 2-0 no-hitter against the Tigers for the first AL no-hitter at night.

1962: Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers struck out 13 New York Mets en route to the first of four career no-hitters, a victory at Dodger Stadium. 1970: Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati was dedicated, but Henry Aaron spoiled the show for the crowd of 51,050 with a first-inning homer off Jim McGlothlin to send Atlanta past the

1978: Willie McCovey became the 12th player in major league history to hit 500 home runs. His shot off Atlanta's Jamie Easterly wasn't enough, with the Braves beating the visiting San Francisco Giants 10-5 in the second game of

a doubleheader. 1995: Eddie Murray of the Cleveland Indians became the second switch-hit ter and the 20th player in baseball history to reach 3,000 hits when he singled against the Minnesota Twins

Lindor ss	4	0	0	0	1	.24	41
Alonso dh	2	0	0	0	0	.28	80
McNeil 2b	3	0	0	0	2	.32	23
Guillorme 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.30	05
Do.Smith 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.19	94
Inciarte If	3	0	1	0	0	.20	00
Nido c	3	0	0	0	1	.2	16
TOTALS	29	0	2	0	7		
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HOUSTON	ΙP	н	R	ER	вв	SO	ERA
Verlander, W, 10 Pressly, S, 16-19	-3 8 1	2 0	0	0	1 0	6 1	2.03 3.86
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	11	п	K	EK	BB	50	ERA

Pitches-Strikes: Verlander 101-74; Pressly 10-8; Walker 93-57; Díaz 14-8; Dr Smith 17-11. **Ground Balls-Fly Balls:** Verlander 9-3; Pressly 1-1; Walker 12-2; Díaz 1-0; Dr Smith 1-2. **Batters Faced:** Verlander 27; Pressly 3; Walker 27; Díaz 4; Dr Smith 5.

HBP: E.Diaz (Altuve). Umpires: Home, Chris Segal; First, Mark Ripperger; Second, Ron Kulpa; Third, Carlos Torres. T: 2:43. **A:** 29,230(41,922).

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LATE TUESDAY: ST. LOUIS 5, MIAMI 3

St. Louis	000	14	0 00x	-	- 5	11 0
Miami			0 000		- 3	6 0
TOTALS	33	5	11	5	9	
Herrera c	3	0	0	0	1	.143
Sosa ss	3	1	1	1	0	.193
Donovan If	4	1	2	0	2	.312
1-Capel pr-dh	1 0	0	0	0	0	
Pujols dh	4	0	1	0	1	.198
Nootbaar rf	1	0	0	0	0	.152
Yepez rf	3	0	0	0	1	.277
Arenado 3b	4	0	2	0	1	.282
Goldschmidt	1b3	0	1	1	2	.347
Carlson cf	4	1	2	2	1	.257
Edman 2b	4	2	2	1	0	.272
St. Louis	AB	R	н	ВІ	SO	AVG
TOTALS	31	3	6	3	10	
Fortes c	2	1	1	1	Ō	.300
Rojas ss	3	1	1	1	1	.243
Sanchez cf	3	1	1	0	1	.221
Garcia rf	4	Ö	1	Ö	2	.227
Aguilar 1b	4	0	ō	0	ī	.252
Cooper dh	4	0	1	Ô	ī	.315
Soler If	3	Ô	1	1	1	.217
a-Anderson 3	-	0	0	0	1	.266
Gonzalez 3b	2	0	0	0	1	.189
Chisholm Jr. 2	2h 1	0	0	0	0	.254

a-struck out for Gonzalez in the 8th. 1-ran for Pujols in the 8th. **LOB:** Miami 3, St. Louis 5. **2B:** Sanchez (8), Rojas (7), Edman (12), Carlson (16), 3B; Sosa (2), RBIs: Rojas (20), Fortes (8), Soler (34), Carlson 2(20), Sosa (5), Edman (32), Goldschmidt (65). SB: Carlson (4),

Runners left in scoring position: Miami 0; St. Louis 3(Herrera, Yepez 2). RISP: Miami 3for 4; St. Louis 4for 9. Runners moved up: Berti, Arenado, Sosa. GIDP: Aguilar, Arenado, Pujols DP: Miami 2(Berti, Rojas, Aguilar; Rojas, Berti, Aguilar); St. Louis 2 (Arenado, Edman, Goldschmidt; Sosa, Edman, Goldschmidt).

MIAMI	IΡ	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Garrett, L, 1-3	42/3	7	5	5	1	5	5.24
Pop	11/3	3	0	0	0	1	4.26
Bass	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.74
Yacabonis	1	1	0	0	0	2	2.84
ST. LOUIS	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hudson, W, 6-4	5	6	3	3	1	3	3.82
Fernandez, H, 1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
Gallegos, H, 4	1	0	0	0	1	2	3.10
Helsley, S, 6-8	1	0	0	0	0	3	0.30
Inherited run	iers:	·sc	ore	d: P	op 1	l-1,	
Fernandez 1-0	١.						

Umpires: Home, Laz Diaz: First, Chad Fairchild; Second, Erich Bacchus; Third Tripp Gibson. T: 3:01. A: 32,065(45,494).

Murray joined Pete Rose, the career hits leader with 4.256, as the only switch-hitters to get 3,000. 1997: Bobby Witt of Texas hit the first home run by an American League pitcher in a regular-season game in almost 25 years, connecting off Ismael Valdes in the Rangers' 3-2 interleague victory over Los Angeles.

1998: Sammy Sosa hit his 20th home run in June, extending his major league

record for most homers in a month with an eighth-inning shot for the Cubs against Arizona. 2005: Chad Cordero earned his 15th save in June in the Washington Nation als' 7-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. He tied a major league record

set by Lee Smith in 1993 and matched by John Wetteland in 1996. 2006: Adam Dunn hit a grand slam with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning off closer Bob Wickman to lead Cincinnati to a 9-8 victory over

Cleveland.

2008: Nick Swisher homered from both sides of the plate, hitting his second grand slam in four games and adding a solo shot to lead the Chicago White Sox past Cleveland, 9-7.

Milwaukee A	AΒ	R	Н	ы	S0	AVG
Yelich If	4	0	2	0	2	.252
Adames ss	5	0	0	0	1	.212
McCutchen dh	1 4	1	0	0	0	.244
Urias 2b-3b	4	1	1	2	2	.223
Tellez 1b	4	2	2	2	0	.249
Brosseau 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.284
b-Wong ph-2b	1	0	0	0	1	.228
Caratini c	3	0	0	0	2	.240
Taylor rf-cf	3	0	0	0	3	.224
Davis cf	1	0	0	0	1	.263
Peterson rf	2	1	1	1	0	.234
TOTALS	34	5	7	5	13	
Tampa Bay 🛭	AΒ	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Diaz 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.266
Franco dh	5	0	1	1	0	.262
Paredes 2b	2	0	0	0	1	.243
a-Lowe ph-cf	3	0	0	0	2	.179
Arozarena If	2	1	0	0	0	.256
Ramirez rf	4	1	2	0	1	.311
Choi 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.282
Walls ss	4	0	1	2	1	.167
Mejia c	4	0	2	0	1	.231
Brujan cf-2b	2	1	0	0	1	.157
	33	3	7	3	9	
TOTALS						
Milwaukee	010	020	011	_	- 5	7 0

a-struck out for Paredes in the 5th. b-struck out for Brosseau in the 8th. E: Thompson (2). LOB: Milwaukee 7, Tampa Bay 9. **2B:** Brosseau (2), Diaz (10), Walls (8), Franco (12). HR: Tellez (14), off Beeks; Urias (8), off Armstrong; Tellez (15), off Faucher Peterson (7), off Garza Jr.. RBIs: Tellez 2(47), Urias 2(23), Peterson (26), Walls Arozarena 2(17). S: Yelich. Runners left in scoring position: Milwaukee 2 (Yelich, McCutchen); Tampa Bay 6 (Franco, Walls 2, Arozarena, Mejia Lowe), RISP: Milwaukee Ofor 5: Tampa Bay 1for 12. GIDP: Brujan. DP: Milwau-

Lauer	41/3	6	3	3	2	3	4.02
Gustave	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.50
Milner	2/3	0	0	0	0	0	2.05
Boxberger, W, 2-	1 1	0	0	0	1	2	2.12
Williams, H, 20	1	0	0	0	2	3	2.12
Hader, S, 24-25	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.09
TAMPA BAY	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	S0	ERA
Beeks	2	3	1	1	0	4	2.70
Thompson	2	0	0	ō	1	2	5.33
Thompson Armstrong, BS, (0	0	0	1	1	5.33 2.84
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Armstrong, BS, 0	0-11	1	2	2	1	1	2.84
Armstrong, BS, (B.Raley	0-11 2	1	2	2	1	1	2.84
Armstrong, BS, (B.Raley Faucher, L, 1-2	0-11 2 1	1 0 1 2	2 0 1	2 0 1 1	1 0 0 0	1 2 3 1	2.84 2.22 9.00 3.72
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MILWAUKEE IP H R ER BB SO ERA

kee 1(Adames, Urias, Tellez).

son), WP: Lauer, B.Ralev, Umpires Home, David Rackley; First, Ryan Wills; Second, Sean Barber; Third, Larry Vanover. T: 4:00. A: 15,481(25,000).

LATE TUESDAY: CINCINNATI 5, CHI. CUBS 3 Cincinnati AB R H BI SO AVG

Cincinnati Chi. Cubs	000		300	-	· 5	12 1 10 0
TOTALS	35	3	10	3	13	
Bote 2b	3	1	1	0	1	.222
Rivas 1b	3	1	2	0	0	.232
Gomes c	4	0	0	0	0	.230
Hoerner ss	4	0	3	0	1	.304
Wisdom 3b	4	0	0	0	3	.228
Happ If	5	0	0	0	2	.273
Contreras dh	4	0	2	1	1	.272
Ortega rf	3	0	1	1	1	.270
Morel cf	5	1	1	1	4	.255
Chi Cubs	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
TOTALS	38	5	12	5	14	
Garcia c	4	0	3	0	1	.210
Senzel cf	3	1	1	0	0	.238
Almora Jr. rf	4	1	1	0	2	.267
Reynolds If	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Schrock If	4	0	0	0	2	.200
Farmer ss	5	0	1	0	3	.280
Votto 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.208
Solano dh	5	0	2	1	2	.381
Drury 3b	4	1	2	1	0	.276
India 2b	5	2	2	3	2	.227

E: Garcia (2). LOB: Cincinnati 9. Chicago 10. 28: Drury (14), Solano 2(5), Morel (9), Ortega (11). HR: India (2), off Wick. RBIs: Drury (39), Solano (3), India 3(9), Morel (16), Ortega (16), Contreras (32). **SB:** Ortega (5), Rivas (3). Runners left in scoring position: Cincinnati 4(Farmer 3, India); Chicago 6 (Morel, Contreras, Happ 2, Gomes 2). RISP: Cincinnati 2 for 7; Chicago 4 for 15.

Runners moved up: Ortega.
GIDP: Drury, Gomes. DP: Cincinnati 1(Farmer, India, Votto); Chicago 1 (Wisdom, Bote, Rivas). CINCINNATI IP H R ER BB SO ERA Castillo, W, 3-4 6 5 0 0 3 11 3.32

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Thompson, L, 7-3	61/3	8	4	4	0	8	3.34	Ange
Wick Hughes	1/3 1/3	3	1	1	0	1	4.80 3.18	WHIT
Leiter Jr.	2	1	0	0	2	4	5.55	Cueto
Pitches-Strikes	Kelly Foster							
22-13; Warren	Ruiz							
Thompson 86-5	LA AN							
11-6; Leiter Jr.	39-2	25.						
Inherited runn	ers.	SCO	ore	d: W	/ick	2-2	,	Silseth
Hughes 2-0. HBP: Kuhnel (Bote). WP: Thompson. Umpires: Home, Rob Drake; First, Will Little; Second, Dan Bellino; Third, John Bacon. T: 3:24. A: 32,732(41,649).								Ortega Loup
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AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS BATTING AVG. G AB R H AVG. Arraez Min

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Home Runs: Judge, New York, 29; Alvarez, Houston, 23: Trout, Los Angeles, 23: Buxton, Minnesota, 20: Rizzo, New York 20; Stanton, New York, 19; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 18; Ohtani, Los Ang., 17; Devers, Boston, 17; J.Ramirez, Cleveland, 16. Runs Batted In: J.Ramirez, Cleveland, 63: Judge, New York, 59: Alvarez, Houston, 56; Stanton, New York, 52; Story, Boston, 52; Tucker, Houston, 51; Rizzo, New York, 50.

Pitching: Verlander, Houston, 10-3; Taillon, New York, 9-1; Manoah, Toronto, 9-2: E.Valdez, Houston, 8-3: McClana han, Tampa Bay, 8-3; Gilbert, Seattle, 8-3; Pivetta, Boston, 8-5. through Tuesday

PITTSBURGH	1 8, \	WAS	IIH	\G	TON	17
Pittsburgh /	AΒ	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Hayes 3b	5	1	1	1	2	.262
Reynolds cf	5	3	3	6	1	.258
Madris rf	5	0	0	0	1	.314
Vogelbach dh	3	1	1	1	0	.220
VanMeter 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.211
Chavis 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.243
O.Cruz ss	2	0	0	0	1	.211
Suwinski If	3	1	1	0	2	.209
Perez c	3	1	1	0	0	.129
Park 2b	2	1	1	0	0	.229
a-Castillo ph-2	b1	0	0	0	0	.194
TOTALS	34	8	9	8	7	
Washington <i>I</i>	AB	R	Н	ВІ	S0	AVG
Hernandez 2b	5	0	2	1	1	.264
Soto rf	5	0	1	1	1	.224
Bell 1b	3	2	3	0	0	.319
N.Cruz dh	3	2	2	1	0	.249
Garcia ss	5	0	1	0	1	.327
Ruiz c	4	1	2	2	0	.255
Hernandez If	5	1	2	2	1	.276
Adrianza 3b	5	1	2	0	3	.189
Robles cf	3	0	1	0	0	.229
TOTALS	38	7	16	7	7	
Pittsburgh	200			_	- 8	9

a-flied out for Park in the 8th. E: Garcia (6). LOB: Pittsburgh 6, Washington 10. 2B: Park (2), Bell 2(15), Soto (15), Hernandez (13). **HR:** Reynolds (13), off Espino; Vogelbach (10), off Espino; Reynolds (14), off Edwards Jr.; Reynolds (15), off Finnegan; Hernandez (5), off Beede. RBIs: Reynolds 6(31), Vogelbach (24), Hayes (25), N.Cruz (45), Ruiz 2(17), Soto (32), Hernandez 2(31), Hernandez (19). SB: Ruiz (4). CS: O.Cruz (1). S: Perez. Runners left in scoring posi-tion: Pittsburgh 3(Suwinski, Hayes 2); Washington 6(Garcia 4, Hernandez 2). RISP: Pittsburgh 1for 6; Washington 7for 14. Runners moved up: Hayes, Robles. LIDP: Hayes, N.Cruz. GIDP: Soto, Hernandez, Hernandez. DP: Pittsburgh 4(Hayes, O.Cruz, VanMe

Adrianza, Bell).							
PITTSBURGH	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Keller	4	9	5	5	4	4	5.14
Vieaux	1/3	3	1	1	0	1	2.25
De Jong, W, 3-0	12/3	2	0	0	0	0	1.82
Beede, H, 2	2	2	1	1	2	1	3.68
De Los Sts, S, 1-2	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.92
WASHINGTON	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Espino	41/3	5	4	4	1	4	2.80
Cishek	2/3	0	0	0	0	0	4.94
Edwards Jr., L, 2-2	1	3	3	3	1	1	3.21
						1	3.21
Finnegan, BS, 1-3	1	1	1	1	1	1	4.20
Finnegan, BS, 1-3 Clay	1/3	1	1	1	1		4.20 10.38
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NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

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through Tuesday

AME	AMERICAN LEAGUE 2022							2021 VS OPP			LAST 3 STARTS		
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NYY	Severino (R)		4-2	3.38	9-4	0-1	6.0	4.50	0-1	17.0	4.76		
Hou	Garcia (R)	6:10p	5-5	3.68	8-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	15.1	5.87		
ТВ	Springs (L)		3-2	2.25	8-2	0-0	4.2	0.00	1-0	15.2	4.02		
Tor	Kikuchi (L)	7:07p	2-4	5.08	4-10	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	10.0	8.10		
Oak	Martinez (R)	1-0		0.00	1-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	5.1	0.00		
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Phi	Nola (R)	6:05p	4-5	2.98	6-9	1-0	8.1	1.08	0-1	22.0	1.23
Mil	Houser (R)		4-8	4.50	5-9	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	16.2	6.48
Pit	Brubaker (R)	7:05p	1-7	4.14	6-9	0-1	5.0	3.60	1-1	17.1	2.60
Cin	Ashcraft (R)		4-1	3.27	6-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	17.2	6.11
ChC	Hendricks (R)	8:05p	3-6	4.90	7-7	0-1	4.0	9.00	1-1	16.2	3.78
SD	Musgrove (R)		8-1	2.12	11-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	19.0	3.79
LAD	White (R)	10:10p	1-1	4.25	2-3	0-0	1.0	0.00	0-1	14.0	3.86
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Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Houston 2, N.Y. Mets 0 N.Y. Yankees 5, Oakland 3 Milwaukee 5, Tampa Bay 3 Kansas City 2. Texas 1 Detroit 3, San Francisco 2 Seattle 9, Baltimore 3 Boston at Toronto, late

Minnesota at Cleveland, late Chi. White Sox at L.A. Angels, late FRIDAY'S GAMES Boston at Chi. Cubs, 2:20p.m. Tampa Bay at Toronto, 3:07p.m. Kansas City at Detroit, 7:10p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Cleveland, 7:10p.m. Texas at N.Y. Mets. 7:10p.m. Baltimore at Minnesota, 8:10p.m. L.A. Angels at Houston, 8:10p.m.

Chi. White Sox at San Fran., 10:15p.m. TUESDAY'S RESULTS G1: Cleveland 3, Minnesota 2 G2: Minnesota 6, Cleveland 0 N.Y. Yankees 2. Oakland 1 Houston 9, N.Y. Mets 1 Toronto 6, Boston 5 Texas 8, Kansas City 3 Seattle 2, Baltimore 0 Chi. White Sox 11, L.A. Angels 4

Oakland at Seattle, 10:10p.m.

Chi. White Sox at San Fran., 10:15p.m. **TUESDAY'S RESULTS** Washington 3, Pittsburgh 1 Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Houston 2, N.Y. Mets 0

Milwaukee 5, Tampa Bay 3 Pittsburgh 8, Washington 7

Detroit 3, San Francisco 2

Miami at St. Louis, late

FRIDAY'S GAMES

San Diego 4, Arizona 0 Atlanta at Philadelphia, late

Cincinnati at Chi. Cubs, late L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, late.

Boston at Chi. Cubs, 2:20p.m.

Texas at N.Y. Mets, 7:10p.m. Arizona at Colorado, 8:10p.m

Miami at Washington, 6:05p.m.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 6:05p.m. Atlanta at Cincinnati, 6:40p.m.

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7:05p.m.

San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10p.m.

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Arizona 7, San Diego 6

AROUND THE HORN

■ **Mets:** Aces Jacob deGrom

San Francisco 4, Detroit 3

and Max Scherzer took their next steps Wednesday toward returning to the Mets' rotation. DeGrom, sidelined since last July 7, threw 27 pitches to hitters in Port St. Lucie, Florida, and could progress to a minor league injury rehabilitation assignment. "We'll see how he feels tomorrow," Mets manager Buck Showalter said after watching on video from Citi Field. "Tomorrow. if he feels well, we'll probably be able to talk about that next step." A two-time Cy Young Award winner, the 34-vear-old right-hander missed the second half of last season because of right forearm tightness. He returned and made spring training starts on March 22 and 27, then was sidelined by a stress reaction in his right scapula that caused inflammation. He did not throw another bullpen session until June 4. "He hasn't had anything that has taken him off schedule so far.' Showalter said. "You can tell he's upbeat about where he is. The body language, more than anything." The 37-yearold Scherzer, a three-time Cy Young winner, has been sidelined since straining his left oblique muscle while pitching against the Cardinals on May 18. He was to make his second rehab start for the Double-A Binghamton Rumble Ponies on Wednesday night, taking the mound against the Hartford Yard Goats. Scherzer threw 65 pitches early last week for Binghamton against Reading, allowing two runs and three hits in 3 1/3 innings with six strikeouts and a walk. After agreeing to a three-year, \$130 million contract, baseball's highest average salary, Scherzer is 6-2 with a 2.54 ERA in eight starts. **■ Phillies:** Slugger Bryce Harper had successful

surgery to repair his broken left thumb, interim manager Rob Thomson said, but there's no timetable for his return. The Phillies remains hopeful the 2021 NL MVP

can play again this season. "It went very well," said Thomson, who deferred all other questions about the surgery to Harper. He's expected to return to Philadelphia sometime this week to address the situation. Harper was injured Saturday night by a fastball from Padres LHP Blake Snell. The 29-year-old Harper is batting .318 with

15 homers and 48 RBIs. ■ Astros: OF Yordan Álvarez and SS Jeremy Peña were hurt when they collided in the eighth inning of the Astros' 2-0 road win over the Mets while running down a popup. With Peña shifted to the right side and the game scoreless. Dominic Smith popped the ball into short left. Both called for the ball and as Peña caught the pop, each hit the other in the face with his glove. Both fell to the field and needed assistance. Alvarez was removed on a cart, sitting up, and Peña walked back to the dugout. Chas McCormick replaced Álvarez, and Mauricio Dubón took over for Peña, who initially wanted to remain in the game.

■ **Pirates:** Bryan Reynolds hit a career-high three HRs and drove in six runs, leading the Pirates over the host Nationals 8-7. The Pirates ended a five-game losing streak. Reynolds had a two-run HR in the first off Paolo Espino and a solo drive in the sixth off Carl Edwards Jr. (2-2). Edwards exited with two runners on base in the seventh, giving way to Kyle Finnegan. After Ke'Bryan Hayes struck out, Reynolds launched Finnegan's elevated sinker into the visitors' bullpen in left-center for a three-run HR that put the Pirates up 8-6. Reynolds struck out swinging in the ninth when he came up with a chance to tie the major league record of four home runs in a game. The six RBIs are a career high for Reynolds, who became the second Pirates player to homer three times in a game this season. Rookie Jack Suwinski did it June 19 against the Giants.



Mavericks guard Jalen Brunson reacts during the first half of Game 2 of the Western Conference finals against the Warriors on May 20 in San Francisco. **JED JACOBSOHN/AP**

KNICKS

Agents of change

Brunson, Barrett and Robinson: Breaking down 3 imperative Knicks questions on eve of free agency

By Stefan Bondy New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The annual NBA spend-a-palooza begins 6 p.m. Thursday, with the Knicks, again, established as big players after clearing roughly \$30 million in cap space over

Leon Rose's foray into big-time spending was a big-time disaster last year, when the Knicks hitched their money to Kemba Walker, Evan Fournier, Nerlens Noel, Derrick Rose and Alec Burks. Three of those five are already off the team, traded with

the necessity of draft capital attached, while another — Rose — hasn't played since pre-Christmas.

It was reported on late Tuesday that the Knicks wee trading Nerlens Noel and Alec Burks to the Detroit Pistons to free up nearly \$20 million more for

free agency.

The reason for such moves is mostly about Jalen Brunson, which we'll break down below with three important questions heading into Thursday.

Is Brunson worth it?

At this point, it's fait accompli that the Knicks will offer Brunson a monster contract to be their lead guard. The only thing that could derail the signing is the Mavericks offering more while exercising his Bird Rights, but reports out of Dallas suggest Mark Cuban is unwilling to go that high. Brunson may have stayed at \$125 million, but Cuban has not gone above \$106 million. Cuban also have luxury tax penalties to pay,

and Spencer Dinwiddie's acquisition last season made Brunson somewhat dispensable.

The Knicks offer? A reported four years and roughly \$110 million.

Their logic is easy to defend. The Knicks, as witnessed the last two decades, need a dependable point guard. Brunson, despite his flaws (more on that later), is the top one available in free agency after Kyrie Irving discovered he's trusted by no teams in the NBA, especially his own in Brooklyn.

You might argue that the Knicks are better off trading for San Antonio's Dejounte Murray or Indiana's Malcolm Brogdon — who are both upgrades defensively — but the Knicks are first focused on Brunson.

As widely dispersed, the organization has familial ties to Brunson that raise eyebrows. His father, Rick, was hired as an assistant coach under Tom Thibodeau. Rick was also the first NBA client of Rose, the former agent who now runs the Knicks and recently attended Rick's 50th birthday party.

Rose's son, Sam, became an agent and represents Jalen Brunson.

Will Robinson re-sign?

Trading Nerlens Noel on Tuesday set up another likely scenario: the return of Robinson.

It's another gamble for the Knicks, but for different reasons. Robinson, who'll be an unrestricted free agent if he doesn't sign an extension by Thursday's deadline, has been an efficient scorer and rim protector but also an injury risk who has intermittently

grumped about his role and fallen out of shape.

Robinson, 24, was vastly underpaid during his first four seasons in the NBA, and many wonder what a big guaranteed payday will do to his motivation.

According to Bleacher Report, Robinson is expected to sign with the Knicks for four years and approximately \$60 million. That's a 1,000% raise from his previous deal.

What about a Barrett extension?

The Knicks' best young player becomes eligible for an extension Friday but there's no rush. The sides have until the season opener to reach an agreement, and, if a deal isn't struck, they can renegotiate next summer when Barrett hits restricted free agency.

Sense around the NBA is Barrett will ask for the max, worth a projected \$185 million over five years. Whether he gets that is a different story. If Barrett doesn't, things might get messy.

The big hole in Barrett's argument for max money is his efficiency, which ranks among the lowest in the NBA for such a high usage rate. Only two weeks removed from his 22nd birthday, it's reasonable to expect improvements in Barrett's free-throw and 3-point percentages. The athleticism, or lack of burst, isn't changing. He's strong to score in transition with running room but Barrett's not going to break defenders down in the halfcourt.

CELTICS

Some free agents, trade targets who could be pursued

By Adam HimmelsbachBoston Globe

BOSTON — When the Celtics came within two wins of an NBA championship, it showed president of basketball operations Brad Stevens that extensive roster alterations were not necessary, while also affirming that the current group is just not quite good enough.

With that in mind, Stevens and the Celtics intend to enter free agency on Thursday evening with some urgency, but not desperation.

"I think teams are fragile," Stevens said last week. "I think the way teams work together and operate together are fragile. And I think your identity as a team, when you find one that's successful, which we did this vear on the defensive end of the floor and when we were at our best sharing the ball offensively, those things are fragile. So just to add doesn't mean that you're not taking something away from the group. And to change significant pieces in the group doesn't mean that that might not totally take your identity and shift it in a direction

that's not as successful."

The Celtics are not really

positioned for a seismic strike, nor do they wish to be. But they will have options as they seek to refine the roster around star forwards Jayson Tatum and Jaylen Brown.

Boston can sign a player using its \$6.3 million taxpayer's mid-level exception, a modest figure that should still be enough to attract a strong bench piece. Also, the Celtics have a collection of traded player exceptions. The biggest and most significant one, which was created when the team sent Evan Fournier to the Knicks last year in a signand-trade, is worth \$17.1 million and expires in three weeks. Trade exceptions allow teams that are operating above the salary cap to acquire players without sending back matching salaries in return.

Here are some free agents the Celtics could target with both their \$6.3 million mid-level exception, and potential trade targets they could pursue using the expiring \$17.1 million exception.

Free-agent options

Danilo Gallinari: As of Wednesday afternoon,

Gallinari was not technically a free agent. But he is expected to be waived before his \$21.4 million salary becomes fully guaranteed. A longtime favorite of former Celtics president of basketball operations Danny Ainge, the 6-foot-10 forward would provide some scoring pop off the bench.

Nic Batum: The 6-8 wing is a better overall fit for Boston's system than Gallinari. He started 54 of 59 games for the Clippers last season, connected on 40 percent of his 3-pointers, and at 33 remains a capable and versatile defender who could fit nicely into Boston's switch-heavy scheme.

Kyle Anderson: Anderson will likely fall out of Boston's price range, but he did spend his first four NBA seasons with the Spurs while Celtics coach Ime Udoka was an assistant there.

T.J. Warren: Warren, who has been limited to four games over the last two seasons because of foot injuries, is somehow still just 28 years old. This would be a risky move with plenty of upside.

Potential \$17.1M trade exceptions

Alec Burks: The Celtics expressed some interest in Burks before the Knicks agreed to trade him to the Pistons this week. But Detroit remains in rebuild mode, and if Boston strikes out on other TPE options in the coming weeks, there could be reason to circle back with Detroit.

Dejounte Murray: This one is a longshot, but there are reports that the Spurs are shopping the 25-year-old All-Star point guard who has two years remaining on a four-year, \$64 million deal. The price here would be hefty — likely a massive haul of draft picks.

Terrence Ross: Ross is the most attainable player on this list, but the 31-year-old made just 29.2 percent of his 3-pointers for the Magic last season.

season.

Lauri Markkanen: The Cavaliers have given no indication that the 7-footer is available and they now have a playoff-caliber roster, but the Celtics have expressed interest in Markkanen in the past.

BRUINS

Two new names emerge in search for a head coach

By Matt PorterBoston Globe

BOSTON — The Bruins opened the week trying to narrow a list of seven coaching candidates, including two names not previously known.

Penguins assistant Mike Vellucci and Greg Cronin, coach of the AHL's Colorado Eagles, are among that group of finalists, a source with knowledge of the process told the Boston Globe.

Add them to the list of five previously reported here: David Quinn, Jim Montgomery, Jay Leach, Joe Sacco, and Spencer Carbery. The Bruins would no doubt prefer to have their coach in place before the NHL Draft (July 7-8 in Montreal) and the start of free agency (July 13).

Don Sweeney, who signed a multiyear extension to remain general manager, has said NHL head coaching experience wouldn't necessarily factor into his decision. Of the above named, Quinn (Rangers), Montgomery (Stars), and Sacco (Avalanche) have directed NHL benches. The others have risen as high as assistant coach.

Vellucci, 55, has spent the last two years as an assistant under Mike Sullivan in Pittsburgh, where he worked primarily with the team's forwards and penalty kill. He joined the organization in 2019 as general manager and head coach of Wilkes-Barre/Scranton of the AHL. The Michigander was in the Carolina organization before that, spending 2014-19 as assistant general manager and director of

hockey operations, and the last two years of that stint as head coach of the AHL's Charlotte Checkers.

He won a Calder Cup with the Checkers in 2019 and was AHL coach of the year. In his two seasons with the Checkers, he was 97-43-8-4.

Vellucci, a defenseman drafted in the seventh round (131st overall) by the Whalers in 1984, played two NHL games with Hartford (1987-88). He was formerly GM and coach of the OHL's Plymouth Whalers, where he won a championship (2007) and a coach of the year award (2013). Future Bruins draft pick Tyler Seguin was among his pupils.

Vellucci got his start in coaching with the NAHL's Compuware Ambassadors (1994-2000), where he won back-to-back titles in 1998 and 1999.

Vellucci's 19-year-old son, Ryan, is a center playing for the Johnstown Tomahawks of the NAHL.

Cronin, from Arlington, Mass., has spent the last four years leading the Stanley Cup champion Avalanche's top affiliate. His previous NHL stops include assistant positions with the Islanders (1998-2003; 2014-18) and Maple Leafs (2011-14).

Cronin was head coach at Northeastern (2005-11), going 87-104-29 and making one NCAA Tournament appearance in 2009. The Huskies won three of their 34 games in his first season, but set a then-record for wins (25) in his fourth season.

Boston is one of three teams with an open head coaching job. Detroit and Winnipeg are the others.

SKY 91, SUN 83

Parker's 25 points, 11 boards power Chicago to victory

Jonquel Jones pours in 24 for Sun Associated Press

CHICAGO — Candace Parker had a season-high 25 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists, Kahleah Copper scored 15 points and Chicago beat the Connecticut Sun 91-83 on Wednesday for the Sky's fourth straight victory.

Parker made a no-look pass to Kahleah Copper with 33.5 seconds left before halftime to become the eighth player in WNBA history to reach 1,500 career assists. Parker is the only player in WNBA history to eclipse 6,000 points, 3,000 rebounds and 1,500 assists in a career.

Chicago went on a 31-9 run in the first half and led by as many as 23 points. The Sky shot 83.3% (20 of 24) in the first half, while the Sun shot 30% (12 of 40).

Connecticut went on a 7-0 run to get within 82-74 with 2:18 left in the fourth quarter. But Rebekah Gardner ended Chicago's drought with a 3-pointer and Emma Meesseman made two free throws on the Sky's next possession for an 87-76 lead.

Allie Ouigley added 13

points for Chicago (14-5), which is off to its best 19-game start in franchise history. Azura Stevens and Gardner each scored 10 points, and Courtney Vandersloot had nine points and six assists.

Jonquel Jones had 24 points, 11 rebounds and five steals for her sixth double-double of the season for Connecticut (13-7). Alyssa Thomas added 23 points and Brionna Jones scored 18 points. DeWanna Bonner was held to eight points on 3-of-12 shooting and Courtney Williams was 2 of 10 for six points.

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at Northeastern and the University of Saint Joseph and finished his career with 920 wins. He retired in 2021 after three seasons of at Saint Joseph.

Hamilton had quite an illustrious career with the Huskies. In his three years with the team (1996-99), he accumulated 2,036 points, ranking second-most in school history.

In the 1998-99 season, Hamilton led UConn to its first national championship and was a consensus first-team All-American, the Big East Player of the Year and the Final Four Most Outstanding Player. In his three seasons, he won Big East player of the year twice and made All-Big East First Team two times.

Hamilton played 14 seasons in the NBA, making three NBA All-Star Games and winning a title with the Detroit Pistons in 2004.

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the Tigers. It will be the first meeting between the two teams.

UConn will also travel to face Maryland on Dec. 11 and Tennessee on a date still to be determined. The Huskies are 7-0 all-time against the Terrapins, who they haven't faced since 2017. The two-game series was set to begin in 2020-21 but was delayed due to COVID-19, and Maryland

will come to Storrs in 2023-24. The contest with the Volunteers is the second of a two-game series.

The home rematch with the Gamecocks will end the nonconference slate. The canceled game at South Carolina last season has been added to the end of the current contract, with UConn set to travel to Columbia in 2023-24 and 2024-25.

Home venue designations, tip times and TV information will be announced at a later date.

SCOREBOARD

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New York City FC	8	4	3	27	27	13
CF Montréal	8	6	2	26	30	28
N.Y. Red Bulls	7	5	5	26	26	19
Orlando City	7	6	4	25	20	23
New England	6	5	6	24	27	26
Cincinnati	7	7	2	23	23	26
Inter Miami CF	6	7	3	21	17	25
Charlotte FC	6	9	2	20	17	21
Atlanta	5	6	4	19	23	22
Toronto FC	5	8	3	18	23	30
Columbus	4	5	6	18	18	17
D.C. United	4	9	2	14	18	27
Chicago	3	8	5	14	14	22
WESTERN	W	L	Т	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	10	3	3	33	32	17
Real Salt Lake	8	4	5	29	20	19
Austin FC	8	4	4	28	31	20
FC Dallas	7	4	5	26	26	17
Nashville	7	5	5	26	22	19
LA Galaxy	7	5	3	24	18	16
Seattle	7	6	2	23	23	17
Houston	6	7	3	21	20	19
Vancouver	6	8	3	21	18	28
Colorado	5	7	4	19	17	21
Portland	4	6	7	19	25	26
Minnesota United	5	8	3	18	17	19
Sporting KC	4	10	4	16	16	32
San Jose	3	7	6	15	25	34
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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS New York City FC at Cincinnati, late Columbus at Toronto FC, late Philadelphia at Chicago, late CF Montréal at Seattle, late FC Dallas at Los Angeles FC, late Houston at Portland, late Minnesota at LA Galaxy, late

THURSDAY'S MATCHES Austin FC at Charlotte FC, 7p.m. Atlanta at N.Y. Red Bulls, 8p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES Seattle at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m. Los Angeles FC at Vancouver, 10p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES

Atlanta at New York City FC, 5p.m. Philadelphia at Columbus, 7:30p.m. Cincinnati at New England, 7:30p.m. Real Salt Lake at Minnesota, 8p.m. N.Y. Red Bulls at Sporting KC, 8p.m. Charlotte FC at Houston, 8:30p.m. Portland at Nashville, 8:30p.m. Chicago at San Jose, 9p.m.

MONDAY'S MATCHES D.C. United at Orlando City, 7p.m. Austin FC at Colorado, 9p.m. Miami at FC Dallas, 9p.m. CF Montréal at LA Galaxy, 10:30p.m.

D.C. United at Philadelphia, 7:30p.m. LA Galaxy at Los Angeles FC, 10p.m. Minnesota at Vancouver, 10:30p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 9 New England at New York City FC, 1 p.m. Portland at Seattle, 4:30p.m. Austin FC at Atlanta, 7p.m. Nashville at Charlotte FC, 7p.m. N.Y. Red Bulls at Cincinnati, 7:30p.m. Sporting KC at CF Montréal, 7:30p.m. San Jose at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m. Miami at Orlando City, 8p.m. Columbus at Chicago, 8p.m. FC Dallas at Houston, 8:30p.m. Colorado at Real Salt Lake, 10p.m.

U.S. OPEN CUP WEDNESDAY'S QUARTERFINAL Nashville SC vs. Orlando City, la

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FRIDAY'S MATCHES Kansas City at Houston, 8:30p.m. North Carolina at OL Reign, 10p.m. Portland at Angel City FC, 10:30p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCH Chicago at Gotham FC. 7p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Washington at San Diego FC, 5p.m.

Louisville at Orlando, 8p.m. **FRIDAY, JULY 8**

Houston at Orlando, 7p.m. Gotham FC at Louisville, 8p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

San Diego at Angel City FC, 10:30p.m

U.S. WOMEN'S SCHEDULE (6-0-1) s-Feb. 17: U.S. 0. Czech Republic s-Feb. 20: U.S. 5, New Zealand 0 **s-Feb. 23:** U.S. 5, Iclenad 0 April 9: U.S. 9. Uzbekistan 1 April 12: U.S. 9, Uzbekistan 0 June 25: U.S. 3, Colombia 0 June 28: U.S. 2. Colombia 0 v-July 4: vs. Haiti, 7 p.m. v-July 7: vs. Jamaica, 7 p.m v-July 11: at Mexico, 10p.m. s-Shebelieves Cup v-CONCACAF W Championship

U.S. MEN'S SCHEDULE (5-2-3) **q-Jan. 27:** U.S. 1, El Salvador 0 q-Jan. 30: Canada 2. U.S. 0 **q-Feb. 2:** U.S. 3, Honduras 0 q-March 24: Mexico 0, U.S. 0 q-March 27: U.S. 5. Panama 1 q-March 30: Costa Rica 2, U.S. 0 June 1: U.S. 3, Morocco 0 June 5: U.S. 0, Uruguay 0 n-June 10: U.S. 5, Grenada 0 n-June 14: U.S. 1, El Salvador 1 Sept. 23: exhibition TBA Sept. 27: exhibition TBA w-Nov. 21: vs. Wales at Al Rayyan, Oatar, 2 p.m. w-Nov. 25: vs. England at Al Khor,

w-Nov. 29: vs. Iran at Doha. 2 p.m. n-Nationas Cup a-CONCACAE World Cup qualifying

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at LA Dodgers	-125	San Diego	+105
AMERICAN LEA	AGUE		
at Cleveland	-156	Minnesota	+132
at Houston	off	NY Yankees	off
at Toronto	off	Tampa Bay	off
at Seattle	-221	Oakland	+180
NBA FUTURES			
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Lakers	+450	Hawks	+550						
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+750 Rockets

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TENNIS 135TH WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIPS Wednesday at The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Londo, outdoors-grass MEN'S SINGLES, SECOND ROUND

#1 Novak Diokovic d. Thanasi Kokkinakis, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Ugo Humbert d. #3 Casper Ruud, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4. #5 Carlos Alcaraz d. Tallon Griekspoor, 6-4, 7-6(0), 6-3. #9 Cameron Norrie d. #9 Cameron Norrie d. Jaume Munar, 6-4, 3-6, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2. #10 Jannik Sinner d. Mikael Ymer, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. Tim van Rijthoven d. #15 Reilly Opelka, 6-4, 6-7(8), 7-6(7), 7-6(4).

#20 John Isner d. Andy Murray 6-4, 7-6(4), 6-7(3), 6-4. #22 Nikoloz Basilashvili d

Quentin Halys, 7-6(7), 0-6, 7-5, 7-6(5). #23 Frances Tiafoe d. Maximilian Marterer, 6-2, 6-2, 7-6(3). #25 Miomir Kecmanovic d. Alejandro Tabilo, 7-6(4), 7-6(3), 3-6, 6-3. #30 Tommy Paul d. Adrian Mannarino,

David Goffin d. #31 Sebastian Baez, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. #32 Oscar Otte d. Christian Harrison, 3-1, retired. Steve Johnson d. Ryan Peniston, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4,

6-2, 6-4, 6-1,

6-5, 6-2, 0-4. Alexander Bublik d. Dusan Lajovic, 7-6(7), 6-2, 7-5. Jiri Vesely d. Alejandro Davidovich Fokina, 6-3, 5-7, 6-7(2), 6-3, 7-6(7)

VESELY	Time: 3:52 D	V. FOKINA
19	Aces	13
11	Double Faults	3
61%	First Serve % In	72%
80%	Win % on 1st Serve	72%
46%	Win % on 2nd Serve	50%
50-76	Net Points Won	23-33
5-12	Break Points Won	4-15
61-178	Receiving Points Wor	n 59-178
67	Winners	60
64	Unforced Errors	44
180	Total Points Won	176
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WOMEN'S SINGLES, SECOND ROUND Jule Niemeier d. #2 Anett Kontaveit,

6-4, 6-0. #3 Ons Jabeur d. Katarzyna Kawa, 6-4, 6-0. #5 Maria Sakkari d. Viktoriya Tomova, 6-4, 6-3.

Caroline Garcia d. #10 Emma Raducanu, 6-3, 6-3. #12 Jelena Ostapenko d. Yanina Wickmayer, 6-2, 6-2. #15 Angelique Kerber d. Magda Linette, 6-3, 6-3. Tatjana Maria d. #26 Sorana Cirstea, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5. #28 Alison Riske d. Maja Chwalinska, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Lesia Tsurenko d. #29 Anhelina Kalinina, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. #33 Zhang Shuai d. Marta Kostyuk, Marie Bouzkova d. Ann Li, 6-0, 6-3. Diane Parry d. Mai Hontama, 6-3, 6-2. Irina-Camelia Begu d. Elisabetta Cocciaretto, 6-4, 6-4.

Kaia Juvan d. Dalma Galfi. 7-5, 6-3 WOMEN'S SINGLES, FIRST ROUND #8 Jessica Pegula d. Donna Vekic, 6-3, 7-6(2) Harriet Dart d. Rebeka Masarova, 6-1, 6-4.

THURSDAY'S FEATURED MATCHES #2 Rafael Nadal vs. Ricardas Berankis #4 Stefanos Tsitsipas vs. Jordan Thompson Alastair Gray vs. #11Taylor Frtiz

#12 Diego Schwartzman vs. Liam Broady #13 Denis Shapovalov vs. Brandon Nakamara

#19 Alex De Minaur vs. Jack Draper #21 Botic Van De Zandschulp vs. Emil Ruusuvuori #26 Filip Krajinovic vs. Nick Kyrgios #27 Lorenzo Sonego vs. Hugo Gaston #29 Jenson Brooksby vs. Benjamin Bonzi Alex Molcan vs. Marcos Giron

Richard Gasquet vs. Mackenzie McDonald Hugo Grenier vs. Cristian Garin Jack Sock vs. Maxime Cressy WOMEN'S FEATURED MATCHES

#4 Paula Badosa vs. Irina Bara #6 Karolina Pliskova vs. Katie Boulter #8 Jessica Pegula vs. Harriet Dart #11Coco Gauff vs. Mihaela Buzarnescu #13 Barbora Krejcikova vs. Viktoriia Golubic #16Simona Halep vs. Kirsten Flipkens #20Amanda Anisimova vs.

Lauren Davis #25 Petra Kvitova vs. Ana Bogdan #32 Sara Sorribes Tormo vs. Harmony Tan

AUTO RACING

NASCAR CUP SER	IES		
LAPS LED	EV	LAPS	LED
William Byron	17	4201	570
Chase Elliott	17	4420	513
Ross Chastain	17	4309	426
Kyle Busch	17	4370	399
Ryan Blaney	17	4259	386
Denny Hamlin	17	4169	287
Kyle Larson	17	4272	273
Martin Truex, Jr.	17	4525	254
Tyler Reddick	17	4335	249
Chase Briscoe	17	4347	216
Daniel Suarez	17	4288	203
Joey Logano	17	4535	181
Christopher Bell	17	4491	158
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AVERAGE FINISH POSITION							
DRIVER	EV	AvST	AvFN				
Kyle Busch	16	10.4	11.8				
Alex Bowman	16	13.4	12.1				
Chase Elliott	16	12.3	12.6				
Ross Chastain	16	16.4	12.8				
Ryan Blaney	16	8.8	12.9				
Kevin Harvick	16	20.0	13.4				
Martin Truex, Jr.	16	15.3	13.9				
Joey Logano	16	12.3	14.2				
Aric Almirola	16	18.4	14.2				
Kyle Larson	16	9.8	15.0				
Christopher Bell	16	9.2	15.2				
Austin Dillon	16	19.0	15.2				
William Byron	16	14.0	16.0				
David Ragan	3	35.0	16.7				

POLE POSITIONS Christopher Bell, 3 Denny Hamlin, 2 Ryan Blaney, 3 Kyle Larson, 2 Chase Briscoe Chris Buescher Austin Cindric Cole Custer Chase Elliott Joey Logano

LAPS IN THE TOP 15	PCT.	LAP
1. Chase Elliott	75.1	349
2. Ryan Blaney	75	348
3. Joey Logano	74.5	346
4. Ross Chastain	73.5	341
5. Kyle Busch	73.3	340
6. Kyle Larson	72.3	336
7. Martin Truex Jr.	70.3	326
8. Christopher Bell	67.7	314
9. Kevin Harvick	66.9	310
10. William Byron	66.4	308
MILES LED	LAPS	MILES
Aric Almirola	4645	6,246.3
Michael McDowell	4627	6,221.9
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10. William Byron	66.4	3088
MILES LED	LAPS	MILES
Aric Almirola	4645	6,246.39
Michael McDowell	4627	6,221.90
Erik Jones	4590	6,158.04
Kevin Harvick	4480	6,134.44
Martin Truex, Jr.	4525	6,116.85
Todd Gilliland	4532	5,993.19
Joey Logano	4535	5,964.30
Christopher Bell	4491	5,912.20
Chase Elliott	4420	5,905.89
Austin Dillon	4372	5,861.14
Alex Bowman	4356	5,853.40
Kyle Busch	4370	5,842.61
Justin Haley	4365	5,829.26

USFL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE SUNDAY'S MATCH USFL Championship Tom Benson HOF Stadium, Canton, Ohio

Philadelphia (7-4) vs. Birmingham, (10-1) 7:30 p.m.

WNBA				
EAST	w	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	14	5	.737	_
Connecticut	13	7	.650	11/2
Washington	13	9	.591	21/2
New York	8	10	.444	51/2
Atlanta	8	11	.421	6
Indiana	5	15	.250	91/2
WEST	W	L	Pct	GE
Las Vegas	14	4	.778	_
Seattle	11	7	.611	3
Dallas	9	11	.450	6
Phoenix	8	12	.400	7
Los Angeles	7	11	.389	7
Minnesota	6	14	.300	g

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 91, Connecticut 83 Indiana at Phoenix, late Las Vegas at Seattle, late

THURSDAY'S GAME Atlanta at New York, 7p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES Las Vegas at Minnesota, 8p.m. Los Angeles at Dallas, 8p.m. Indiana at Seattle, 10p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAME

SUNDAY'S GAMES Washington at Connecticut, 1p.m. Seattle at Atlanta, 3p.m. New York at Los Angeles, 6p.m. Las Vegas at Minnesota, 7p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Washington 92, Atlanta 74 Minnesota 92, Dallas 64

Washington

SEASON LEADERS PTS REB AST STL BLK 90.5 36.6 20.1 7.4 4.6 85.1 36.4 20.7 8.8 2.9 82.0 31.0 18.9 6.7 4.4 81.2 32.5 19.6 8.4 4.5 13.5 31.8 36.3 20.4 6.1 3.1 79.7 35.0 20.8 7.7 3.7 79.2 34.6 18.5 6.9 4.3 78.7 32.1 22.0 8.5 4.8 Las Vegas Chicago Connecticut Phoenix Los Angeles Dallas Minnesota

Seattle	78.7	32.1	22.0	8.5	4.8
New York	77.3	34.5	19.8	6.1	4.5
Atlanta	76.9	35.2	16.5	8.6	3.8
TOTAL POINTS	5	PTS	PPG	TM I	FG%
Arike Ogunbo	wale	386	19.3	Dal	.404
Kelsey Mitche	ell .	383	19.2	Ind	.436
Kelsey Plum		373	20.7	LVA	.438
Breanna Stew	art	352	22.0	Sea	.460
Skylar Diggins	s-Smit	:h338	18.8	Phx	.449
A'ja Wilson		336	18.7	LVA	.498
Ariel Atkins		331	15.0	Was	.420
Diana Taurasi		331	16.6	Phx	.391
Nneka Ogwun	nike	327	18.2	LA	.578
Sabrina Iones	cu	299	16.6	NY	.426
Jewell Loyd		298	16.6	Sea	.390
Rhyne Howard	t	296	15.6	Atl	.371
Jackie Young		284	17.8	LVA	.493
Jonquel Jones		277	14.6	Con	.515
Tina Charles		276	17.3	Phx	.441

TEAM	G	MN	FG%	3 P %	FT%
Washington	22	890	43.7	34.7	76.
Connecticut	20	800	45.7	34.9	79.0
Phoenix	20	805	43.6	32.8	80.3
Las Vegas	18	725	45.6	36.1	80.
Chicago	19	770	47.6	36.6	83.9
Dallas	20	800	41.5	35.6	78.2
Minnesota	20	800	44.0	32.8	77.2
Indiana	20	805	40.8	34.5	76.0
Atlanta	19	765	41.5	34.8	77.
Los Angeles	18	725	45.4	32.7	76.0
Seattle	18	725	42.0	35.9	80.2
New York	18	730	42.8	33.2	79.

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Conneticut	260	234	774	642
Chicago	157	200	770	734
Washington	223	139	750	658
Minnesota	242	166	730	640
Los Angeles	175	177	720	574
Indiana	232	212	688	782
Las Vegas	162	246	664	584
Phoenix	158	185	628	722
Dallas	245	240	592	756
New York	159	128	556	638
Atlanta	202	194	548	534
Seattle	185	211	524	680
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GOLF **PGA TOUR STATISTICS**

Scoring Average 1, Rory McIlroy, 68.635. 2, Matt Fitzpat-

rick, 69.056. 3, Scottie Scheffler, 69.164. 4, Justin Thomas, 69.189. 5, Cameron Smith, 69.352. 6, Shane Lowry, 69.358. 7, Sam Burns, 69.534. 8, Xander Schauffele, 69.613. 9, Patrick Cantlay, 69.683. 10, Collin Morikawa, 69.710. **Driving Distance**1, Cameron Champ, 321.4. 2, Rory McIl-

rov. 318.8. 3. Wyndham Clark, 318.7. 4 (tie), Jon Rahm and Matthew Wolff, 318.4. 6, Joseph Bramlett, 317.7. 7, Cameron Young, 317.1.8, Jhonattan Vegas, 316.6.9, Trey Mullinax, 316.10, Brandon Hagy, 315.5.

Driving Accuracy Percentage 1, Ryan Armour, 74.88%. 2, Brian Stuard, 71.79%. 3, Chez Reavie, 70.92%. 4. Abraham Ancer, 70.03%, 5. Brendon Todd, 69.45%. 6, Vaughn Taylor, 69.26%. 7, Kevin Streelman, 69.25%. 8, Brian Harman, 69,15%, 9, Jim Herman, 68.97%. 10. Austin Cook. 68.89% Greens in Regulation Percentage

1. Jon Rahm. 72.34%. 2. Scottie Scheffler, 72.14%. 3, Russell Knox, 71.26%. 4, Xander Schauffele, 70.60%. 5, Corey Conners, 70,40%, 6, Charles Howell III, 70.33%. 7, Sam Burns, 70.14%. 8, Will Zalatoris, 70.09%. 9, Mito Pereira, 70.07%, 10, Seamus Power, 70.03%, Total Driving
1, Jon Rahm, 51. 2, Viktor Hovland, 77.

3, Xander Schauffele, 87. 4, Emiliano Grillo, 90. 5, Collin Morikawa, 100. 6 (tie), Davis Riley and Cameron Young 104. 8, Keith Mitchell, 105. 9, Rory McIlroy, 109. 10, Jason Kokrak, 111. SG-Putting

1, Brian Gay, 1.068. 2, Tyrrell Hatton, .893. 3, Lucas Herbert, .883. 4, Beau Hossler, .816. 5, Denny McCarthy, .789. 6, Brendon Todd, .778. 7, Kelly Kraft, .637. 8, Matt Kuchar, .636. 9, 2tied with

Birdie Average Thomas, 4.79. 3, Scottie Scheffler, 4.71. 4, Patrick Cantlay, 4.52. 5, Xander Schauffele, 4.46. 6, Viktor Hovland, 4.42. 7, Sam Burns, 4.4. 8, Rory McIlroy, 4.39. 9, Cameron Young, 4.33. 10, Hideki Eagles (Holes per)

 Maverick McNealy, 79.2, 2, Talor Gooch, 80.4. 3, Patrick Rodgers, 82.8. 4, Sungjae Im, 93. 5, Wesley Bryan, 95.1. 6, Callum Tarren, 98, 7, Justin Rose, 99, 8, Cam Davis, 101.5, 9, 2tied with 102. Sand Save Percentage 1(tie), Ryan Armour, Christiaan Bezuid-

enhout, Lucas Herbert, Shane Lowry, Xander Schauffele and Justin Thomas, 100.00%. 7. Matt Kuchar. 90.91%. 8. Matt Fitzpatrick, 90.00%. 9, Daniel Berger, 87.50%. 10, Tommy Fleetwood.

All-Around Ranking
1, Xander Schauffele, 207. 2, Justin Thomas, 209. 3, Rory McIlroy, 240. 4, Talor Gooch, 265. 5, Scottie Scheffler, 267. 6, Hideki Matsuyama, 282. 7, Sungiae Im. 322. 8. Patrick Cantlay. 325. 9, Seamus Power, 328. 10, Joaquin Niemann, 350.



Warriors center Kevon Looney is one of many young players in the NBA who could be on the move when the league's free agency officially opens Thursday evening. STEVEN SENNE/AP

NBA

Free agency opens deal-making season

Teams look to reshape rosters with slew of signings, trades

By Tim Reynolds Associated Press

Let the talking begin. The trading, too, and eventually the signing.

Free agency officially opens Thursday in the NBA, with teams able to begin negotiating at 6 p.m. Eastern with players who are not under contract — although, in reality, free agency and the slew of offseason movement is already off and running

James Harden declined his \$47 million option for next season with the 76ers on Wednesday and became a free agent — but told the team he intends to stay on a new deal that will allow them the flexibility they need to sign other players this summer.

And Harden's decision came almost simultaneously Wednesday with another massive move —the Spurs are trading All-Star guard Dejounte Murray to the Hawks for Danilo Gallinari and three first-round picks, according to another to reports. The deal will pair Murray with another All-Star in Trae Young in the Hawks' backcourt.

Kyrie Irving and Russell Westbrook have already made their decisions: both could have been free agents this summer and found a combined 84 million reasons not to hit the open market - \$47 million for Westbrook to opt-in for the last year of his deal with the Lakers, and nearly \$37 million for Irving to do the same with the Nets.

Jalen Brunson will be in demand early, with the expectation that he'll quickly agree to leave the Mavericks and become the Knicks' new point guard. And there will be players who might decide to look elsewhere, or accept huge \$200-million-plus deals with their current teams — opportunities that are presenting themselves to Zach LaVine with the Bulls and Bradley Beal with the Wizards.

The largest deal, in terms of actual dollars, coming in the next few days almost certainly won't have anything to do with a free agent: All signs point to two-time reigning NBA MVP Nikola Jokic being offered a supermax extension in the \$260 million range by the Nuggets. The only question there will be how quickly he finds a pen to put to that paper.

The Timberwolves can give Karl-Anthony Towns a supermax of about \$210 million this summer, as can the Suns with Devin Booker.

Other players are restricted free agents, meaning their current teams will have the right to match offers from other clubs. The most notable name on that list is Deandre Ayton, the Suns center who was the No. 1 pick in the 2018 draft but watched others in his draft class get their first extensions last summer.

Some players will be free agents in name only. John Wall, for example, will get \$41 million in a buyout from the Rockets, and has already decided that he wants to play for the Clippers next season.

"We'll see what happens as free agency opens up and everything else," Clippers owner Steve Ballmer said. "I think the sky's the limit for our team. The sky is the limit. .. And of course, you've got to have a little bit of luck to win the Larry O'Brien Trophy, which is what we'd really like."

That will be everyone's goal come 6 p.m. Thursday, to find ways to get closer to the Larry O'Brien, whether in 2023 or beyond.

Such thinking even applies to the champion Warriors, who have a slew of rotation players — Kevon Looney, Otto Porter, Gary Payton II among them — who just last week were enjoying a parade through San Francisco and are now free to go elsewhere if the opportunities and dollars are right.

We still do need to surround the team with vets and that's the plan in free agency," Warriors GM Bob Myers said. "It's easier to get some of the older players, we think, in free agency than young players. Young players are probably the most in-demand."

Ja Morant will surely be offered a max rookie extension by the Grizzlies, one that will kick in with the 2023-24 season. The Zion Williamson situation will be interesting, as the Pelicans decide how much to offer to — or safely structure a deal for a No. 1 pick who has missed the majority of his first three NBA seasons because of injury issues. The Heat are planning to offer sixth man of the year Tyler Herro an extension.

IN BRIEF

NFL wants indefinite ban for Watson

News services

The NFL and Deshaun Watson's legal team presented their arguments before a disciplinary officer for a second day Wednesday, with both sides holding firm as the hearing is scheduled to continue in Delaware on Thursday.

The league is insisting on an indefinite suspension and Watson's side is arguing there's no basis for a punishment that significant, The AP reported.

Former U.S. District Judge Sue Robinson, who was jointly appointed by the league and the NFL Players' Association, is tasked with determining whether Watson violated the NFL's personal conduct policy and whether to impose discipline. If either the union or league appeals

Robinson's decision, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell or his designee will issue a written decision that will constitute final disposition of the dispute.. Watson agreed to settle 20 of 24 civil

lawsuits for sexual misconduct. His side expects a suspension but wants the threetime Pro Bowl quarterback to play for the Browns at some point this season. Two separate Texas grand juries declined

to indict Watson on criminal complaints stemming from the allegations. College basketball: Roy Williams, Jim Calhoun, John Beilein and Lon Kruger headline a star-studded class who will be

inducted into the National College Basketball Hall of Fame in November. Another longtime coach, Jerry Krause of Eastern Washington, will join the quartet along with players Richard Hamilton of UConn, Larry Miller of North Carolina, Frank Selvy of Furman and Jimmy Walker of Providence.

Williams retired in 2021 after leading two of college basketball's bluebloods, Kansas and UNC, to a combined 903 wins — the third most for a D-I coach — and nine Final Four appearances. He spent his first 15 seasons with the Jayhawks before returning to his alma mater in 2003, where he led the Tar Heels to three national championships in 18 seasons. Calhoun won three national championships at UConn, the first of them with Hamilton, who was voted the Final Four's MVP after the Huskies beat Duke for the 1999 title. Calhoun's other championships came in 2004 and 2011, making him one of six coaches in Division I history with at least three national titles. Calhoun won 920 games with UConn, Northeastern and Division III Saint Joseph, where he finished his career in 2021. Beilein won 829 games between stops at Erie Community College, Nazareth, Le Moyne, Canisius, Richmond, West Virginia and Michigan. The latter is where he became school's winningest coach and had a pair of Final Four appearances. Kruger also made two Final Four trips, first with Florida and then with Oklahoma, while leading five programs to the NCAA Tournament. Krause spent 17 seasons at Eastern Washington, ushering the program from NAIA status to the Division I level. ... Emoni Bates, one of the top recruits in the 2021 recruiting class, is transferring from Memphis to play at his hometown Eastern Michigan. Bates averaged 9.8 points and 3.3 rebounds per game his freshman season and started 13 of 18 games. He missed 15 games because of a back injury.

Soccer: Romelu Lukaku will return to Inter Milan on a one-year loan deal, just 10 months after joining Chelsea for

\$135 million.

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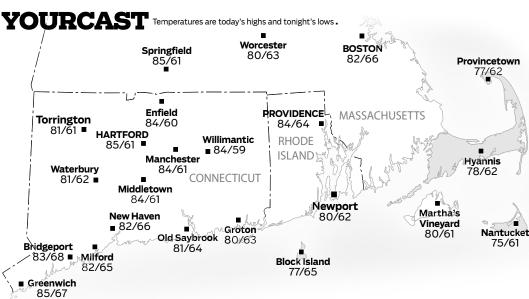
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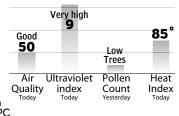
The most popular outdoor grilling holiday of the year is right around the corner. Whether you fancy burgers, steak, hot dogs, chicken, sausage, fish, or perhaps another tasty morsel, this weekend's weather will be favorable, for the most part. High pressure will bring a mostly sunny sky Thursday with highs in the 80s. It will be a hot and humid day on Friday, then a weak frontal system will produce scattered showers and thunderstorms at times Saturday. As long as you do your grilling this extended weekend on Sunday, Monday or perhaps both days, the weather won't extinguish the flame.

Stamford

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Precipitation In Inches Total Normal Yesterday (by 7 p.m.) 0.00 0.13 Month to date 2.59 4.16 Total this year 20.17 22.05 Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks

Air Quality Forecast For Today



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Sunset	8:30 p.m.	8:29 p.m.
Moonrise	6:17 a.m.	7:17 a.m.
Moonset	10:08 p.m.	10:42 p.m.

Moon Phase							
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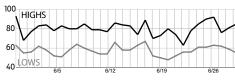
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30-day Temperature History



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AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above

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WIMBLEDON SECOND ROUND

86/74/PC

2-time champ Murray falls to Isner

Associated Press

NEW ENGLAND

WIMBLEDON, England — The recurring cries of "Come on, Andy!" at Centre Court meandered somewhere along the continuum from pushing to pleading as two-time champion Andv Murray's shortest stay at Wimbledon came to a close.

Unable to overcome big John Isner's big serves, the way he always has in the past, the revered Murray lost in the second round to the 20th-seeded American 6-4, 7-6 (4), 6-7 (3), 6-4 on Wednesday night at the All England Club, capping a disappointing afternoon and evening in the grass-court Grand Slam tournament's main stadium for the locals.

Prior to Murray vs. Isner, the host country's other leading player, reigning U.S. Open champion Emma Raducanu, was eliminated by Caroline Garcia of France 6-3, 6-3.

Asked whether he plans to be back a year from now, the 35-year-old Murray replied: "It depends on how I am physically. If physically I feel good, we'll try to keep playing. But it's extremely difficult, with the problems I've had with my body the last few years, to make predictions."

Murray needed multiple operations on his hip and now has an artificial joint. He also recently dealt with an abdominal issue that hampered his preparations last week.

In addition to becoming Britain's first men's singles title winner in 77 years at Wimbledon when he claimed the trophy in 2013 – and adding another in 2016 - Murray always had managed to make it to at least the third round in his 13 prior appearances. He lost that early twice, in his 2005 debut and in 2021.

"It's no secret that I am most definitely not a better tennis player than Andy Murray. I might have been just a little bit better than him today. It was an incredible honor to play him on this court, in front of this crowd," said the 37-year-old Isner, who won the longest match in tennis history by a 70-68 score in the fifth set at Wimbledon in 2010 and reached the semifinals there in 2018. "At the age I'm at now, I need to relish these moments. This was one of the biggest wins of my

Murray can still hit crisp, clean groundstrokes, and he accumulated merely 13 unforced errors to 39 winners against the 6-foot-10 (2.08meter) Isner. And Murray can still return about as well as anyone, often getting serves topping 130 mph (210 kph) back over the net. But he could



Andy Murray celebrates a point during Wednesday's match against John Isner at Wimbledon in London. ALASTAIR GRANT/AP

not quite do that enough: Isner hit 36 aces — moving him four away from Ivo Karlovic's total of 13,728, a record since the ATP began tracking that stat in 1991 — and delivered another 60 unreturned serves across the match's nearly 3 ½ hours.

Murray, who entered the day 8-0 against Isner, only managed to obtain two break points. Both came after about a dozen minutes of play, right after Isner broke to go up 2-1 in the opening set.

Isner erased the first with a drop volley winner, part of a tremendous display of deft touch up at the net, where he won the point on 43 of 61 trips forward.

This is why I still play," Isner said. "This is why I work hard."

When the second break chance for Murray arrived moments later, Isner got out of the game this way: 128 mph ace, 126 mph ace, 134 mph service winner.

Murray made things interesting by taking the third-set tiebreaker, celebrating by hopping around and shouting and pumping his right fist while the crowd rose and roared.

But Isner quickly broke to go up 3-2 in the fourth and that, essentially, was

How did Isner hold off any chance of a comeback by Murray?

"I served," Isner said with a laugh. "That's really all it came down to. I guess I didn't give him many opportunities to spin his web and get me tangled up in it. If I got embroiled in too many rallies with him, it just wasn't going to go well for me. I had an incredible serving day and I needed every single bit of it to beat him."

At a glance

LOOKAHEAD TO THURSDAY: Rafael Nadal, Coco Gauff and 2021 runner-up Karolina Pliskova are scheduled to play second-round matches on Centre Court on Day 4 at Wimbledon. Topseeded Iga Swiatek is also in action. The sixth-seeded Pliskova will face British player Katie Boulter in the first match in the main stadium. Then it's second-seeded Nadal against Ricardas

WEDNESDAY'S KEY RESULTS: Women's First Round: No. 6 Karolina Pliskova beat Tereza Martincova 7-6 (1). 7-5; No. 8 Jessica Pegula beat Donna

Vekic 6-3, 7-6 (2); Greet Minnen beat No. 9 Garbine Muguruza 6-4, 6-0. Women's Second Round: Jule Niemeier beat No. 2 Anett Kontaveit 6-4, 6-0; No. 3 Ons Jabeur beat Katarzyna Kawa 6-4, 6-0; No. 5 Maria Sakkari beat Viktoriya Tomova 6-4, 6-3; Caroline Garcia beat No. 10 Emma Raducanu 6-3, 6-3; No. 12 Jelena Ostapenko beat Yanina Wickmaye 6-2, 6-2; No. 15 Angelique Kerber beat Magda Linette 6-3, 6-3.

Men's Second Round: No. 1 Novak Djokovic beat Thanasi Kokkinakis 6-1, 6-4, 6-2; Ugo Humbert beat No. 3 Casper Ruud 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4; No. 5 Carlos Alcaraz beat Tallon Griekspoor 6-4, 7-6 (0), 6-3; No. 9 Cameron Norrie beat Jaume Munar 6-4, 3-6, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2; No. 10 Jannik Sinner beat Mikael Ymer 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Tim van Rijthoven beat No. 15 Reilly Opelka 6-4, 6-7 (8), 7-6 (7), 7-6 (4); No. 20 John Isner beat Andy Murray 6-4, 7-6 (4), 6-7 (3), 6-4; No. 23 Frances Tiafoe beat Maximilian Marterer 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (3); No. 30 Tommy Paul beat Adrian Mannarino 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

LOCALBASEBALL

AMERICAN LEGION TUESDAY'S LATE RESULTS

WEST HARTFORD 9, BRISTOL 6 striking out 10 and allowing no runs on 7 hits over 5 innings. He also was 2-for-4 with an RBI, 2 runs scored at the plate and Thomas Redden was 3-for-4 with a double double, 1 RBI for Bristol. **TORRINGTON 10, MERIDEN 3**

TRI-COUNTY 3, ELLINGTON 0 MIDDLETOWN 1, RCP POST 0 EHM 7, WINDSOR LOCKS/WINDSOR 5

WILLIMANTIC 12, NORWICH 1 (5) with 4 RBI (including a 3-run triple), Jacob Woitkowiak was 2-for-3 with 2 runs scored Valliere got the win, allowing 1 run on 3 hits

WEDNESDAY'S **RESULTS**

WEST HARTFORD AT TORRINGTON, LATE MERIDEN AT SIMSBURY, LATE

MADISON AT MILFORD, LATE

WINDSOR LOCKS/WINDSOR AT WINDSOR LICES, WINDSOR AT NORTHEAST, LATE GLASTONBURY AT ELLINGTON, LATE EHM AT ENFIELD, LATE MIDDLETOWN AT SOUTH WINDSOR, LATE

NORWICH AT WILLIMANTIC, LATE THURSDAY'S **SCHEDULE**

Zone 1: Simsbury at Bristol, 5:30 p.m. Zone 2: West Haven at Madison, 5:45 p.m Zone 3: Tri-County at South Windsor (2), 5:30 p.m.; Middletown at RCP Post, 5:45 p.m.; Ellington at Glastonbury, 5:45 p.m. Zone **6:** Willimantic at Norwich, 5:30 p.m.

CONNECTICUT TWILIGHT LEAGUE **TUESDAY'S LATE** RESULTS BLACK SOX 4, ROCK CATS 2 ANGELS 8, AFTERSHOCK 5

WEDNESDAY'S RESULT

ROCKIES 10, KNIGHTS 9

DODGERS 11, ROCK CATS 0 Note: Zach Sagar tossed a 3-hit shutout to pick up the win. Herb Melfort was 3-for-3 with an RBI, 2 runs scored and N. Spuches was 2-for-3 with 2 RBI and a run scored.

THURSDAY'S **SCHEDULE** Angels at Black Sox, 5:45 p.m.

Patriots at Rockies, 6 p.m GREATER HARTFORD TWILIGHT LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S LATE

RESULT Note: Brendan Lynch had 2 hits, including a 3-run home run and Cam Murphy went 5 innings to pick up the win for People's.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS **EXPOS AT CARDINALS, LATE**

GRAPHICS AT CARDINALS, LATE COLTS AT JETS, LATE THURSDAY'S

SCHEDULE

People's at Orioles, 6 p.m Graphics at Colts, 6 p.m. Phillies at Cardinals (2), 6:30 p.m.

Jets at Greeners, 6:30 p.m.
PETE KOKINIS BASEBALL LEAGUE **TUESDAY'S LATE** RESULTS

NEW BRITAIN PARKS AND REC 10, ROCKY Note: Will Estronza tossed 1.1 innings of

scoreless relief to pick up the win, with 3 strikeouts, no walks. He also had 3 stolen hases. Christian Heidel drew a bases loaded walk for the go-ahead run in the 6th and Tyler Czerchma was 2-for-4 for

COPPERHEADS-TORRINGTON 5, SOUTHINGTON HITMEN 0

NOR'EASTERS-NEWINGTON 5

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

AHERN WHALEN-MIDDLETOWN AT NOR'EASTERS-NEWINGTON, LATE STAFFORD ROYALS AT WEST HARTFORD THUNDER, LATE

FARMINGTON AT AHERN WHALEN-MIDDLETOWN, LATE

THURSDAY'S

Rec, 7 p.m.

SCHEDULE 19u: Plainville Devils at Southington Hitmen, 5:30 p.m.; Copperheads-Tor rington at Ahern Whalen-Middletown, 5:45 p.m.; Rocky Hill at New Britain Parks and

16u: Nor'Fasters-Newington at Stafford Royals, 5:45 p.m.

14u: CT Bulldogs-Wethersfield at Ahern Whalen-Middletown, 5:45 p.m. LOCAL GOLF AGATE

Wednesday results CWGA Championship-Quarterfinals Championship Flight
CHERYL ZIEBKA DEF. MERCEDESE LARGE,

JEAN SENNETT DEF. JOYCE CURRAN, 5 AND 4 LESLIE LIE DEE MICHELL MURPHY, 8 AND 7 LISA SENCEN DEF. MIM SCHRECK, 4 AND 3

CWGA Championship—Semifinals Championship Flight JEAN SENNETT DEF. CHERYL ZIEBKA, 4 LESLIE LI DEF. LISA SENCEN. 6 AND 5

Founders' Cup
ANN NEWMAN DEF. AMIE MITCHELL, 5

HOLLIS BARRY DEF. BETH RODGERS, 21

WEDNESDAY'S

RESULTS CHICAGO 91, CONNECTICUT 83 INDIANA AT PHOENIX, LATE LAS VEGAS AT SEATTLE, LATE

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man 0-2, Carrington 0-2). FG pct.: 40.0. FT pct.: 81.3. Turnovers: 4(Jo. Jones 2, A. Thomas, Hiede man). Blocks: 3(Jo. Jones 2, B. Jones). Steals: 15 (Jo. Jones 5, Bonner 3, A. Thomas 2, Williams 2, B. Jones 2. Hiedeman).

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Three-point goals: 10-20, 50.0(Parker 4-5. Stevens 2-3, Gardner 1-1, Copper 1-2, Vander sloot 1-3, Quigley 1-5, Allemand 0-1). FG pct.: 593. FT pct.: 100. Turnovers: 22(Vandersloot 6, Copper 4, Parker 3, Quigley 3, Meesseman 2, Allemand 2, Gardner, Evans). Blocks: 6(Parker 4, Meesseman, Vandersloot). Steals: 3(Quigley

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6,709 at Wintrust Arena, Chicago, Ill

FLAVOR



Strongly brewed black tea anchors this nonalcoholic take on a classic Dark 'n' Stormy. **DAVID MALOSH/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS**

By Rebekah Peppler The New York Times

n early 2020, I developed long COVID-19 and stopped being able to tolerate alcohol. As a food and drinks writer, this presented a particularly distressing work challenge: How could I create recipes that I couldn't always have?

The tea cabinet offered endless inspiration. Teas have long imbued alcoholic drinks with both tannic qualities and aromatic range. (Think whiskey-laced toddies or 17th-century batched drinks like Regent's Punch.) They can also lend a wide range of depth and character to nonalcoholic drinks.

"Tea is a really good way to build complexity into a cocktail," said John deBary, a New York City-based bar expert, author and founder of the nonalcoholic drink brand Proteau. "Black tea, green tea and Lapsang souchong are all really good go-tos when I make a nonalcoholic drink."

Whether your tea is bagged or loose-leaf, a household blend or single origin from a specific region and terroir, deBary suggests thinking about its application: The more ingredients in a drink, the less emphasis there is on the specific tea's flavor.

Once you've chosen your tea, draw out its flavor by using one of two extraction methods, hot or cold. Steeping tea leaves in hot water before straining offers an immediate perk: The tea component of your drink is ready to use (after cooling to room temperature). Brewing teas longer and thus stronger also allows for stronger tea flavor and, often, more tannins, which can give your nonalcoholic drink a spirited mouthfeel.

If you're using the tea in a mixed drink with many components, the hot method is fine. However, if you have time and don't want to risk overextracting your tea (and creating an astringent infusion), deBary recommends the cold brew method: combining tea with cold water and letting it sit overnight in the refrigerator.

To build tea-based drinks, experiment with complementary flavors. DeBary often pairs green tea with grapefruit or black tea with lemon. Chamomile, floral and botanical, mixes especially well with a vegetal celery simple syrup and fresh lime in a nonalcoholic Celery Sour, while the tannins in strongly brewed black tea play well with a spiced, salted lime cordial and ginger beer in an alcohol-free Dark 'n' Stormy mocktail.



CELERY SOUR MOCKTAIL

Reserve the extra celery simple syrup and use it as a replacement for regular simple syrup in all manner of drinks. Or, if you don't have time to make the celery simple syrup for this drink, you can substitute in standard 1:1 simple syrup, though the resulting sour will lose some of its vegetal nuance.

Makes: 1 cocktail
For the celery simple syrup:

1 cup sugar
4 whole allspice berries
10 black peppercorns
Pinch of flaky sea salt
(optional)
1 cup celery leaves (or ½
cup celery leaves and ½ cup
parsley leaves)

For the chamomile tea base: 2 chamomile tea bags (or 2

tablespoons loose leaf tea)
2 (3-inch) pieces lemon peel
For the cocktail:
1/2 lime, cut into quarters

½ celery stalk, cut into ½-inch pieces ¾ ounce celery simple syrup 3 ounces chilled chamomile

Ice

1. Prepare the celery simple syrup: In a small saucepan, combine sugar, allspice. peppercorns and salt (if using) with 1 cup water. Heat over low, stirring frequently, just until sugar dissolves, about 3 minutes. Remove from the heat, add the celery leaves (and parsley leaves, if using). Set aside to steep at room temperature for 1 to 2 hours. Strain through a fine-mesh sieve, pressing on solids. (You should have about 1 ½ cups syrup.) Keep it in the refrigerator,

tightly covered in an airtight

container, for up to 3 weeks.

2. Prepare the chamomile
tea base: In a tea kettle or
small saucepan over high
heat, bring 2 cups of water to

a boil. Remove from the heat, and add the tea and lemon peels. Allow to steep for 10 minutes, then remove the tea bags and peels or, if using loose-leaf tea, strain through a fine-mesh sieve and set aside to cool completely. Keep it chilled in the refrigerator, tightly covered in an airtight container, for up

to 5 days.

3. Prepare the cocktail: In a shaker, add lime, celery pieces and the simple syrup. Muddle to smash and release the lime's juices. Add the chilled chamomile tea and ice. Cover and shake vigorously until well chilled, about 15 seconds. Strain into a chilled Nick and Nora or coupe glass.

DARK 'N' STORMY MOCKTAIL

When choosing a black tea, look to Darjeeling, English or Irish breakfast, or Assam. (For something without caffeine, reach for buckwheat tea and increase the brew time to 20 minutes.) The spices in the salted lime cordial are easily shifted to your pantry and preferences. If you don't have ground ginger, totally fine. If you want to add cardamom, go for it. The point is to infuse the cordial with a warmth that complements the ginger beer's sharp spice. However, please don't skip the salt. The hit of salinity enhances the cordial's flavors. Leftover cordial — sweet, spiced and deeply sour, can be mixed on its own with sparkling water or tonic or, if you're looking to incorporate it into an alcoholic drink, into a gimlet.

Makes: 1 serving
For the salted lime cordial:
Finely grated zest from 6
limes

1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon flaky sea salt ¼ teaspoon ground

cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon black pepper
½ teaspoon ground cloves
1 ¼ cups fresh lime juice
(from about 6 limes)

For the chilled black tea: 2 black tea bags (or 2 tablespoons loose-leaf black tea), such as Darjeeling For the cocktail:

3 ounces chilled black tea 1 ounce salted lime cordial 4 ounces fresh ginger beer Lime wedge

1. Make the cordial: In a medium bowl, combine the lime zest, sugar, salt, cinnamon, ginger, pepper and cloves. Use your fingers to rub the zest and spices into the sugar until the sugar is green and very fragrant. Slowly pour in the lime juice, whisking to combine and dissolve the sugar completely. Cover and refrigerate for at least 12 hours, up to 24. Strain through a fine-mesh sieve; pressing on the solids. (You should have about 1 ½ cups cordial.) Discard the solids and keep the cordial in the refrigerator in an airtight container for up to 1 week. 2. Make the chilled black

tea: In a tea kettle or small saucepan over high heat, bring 2 cups of water to a boil. Remove from the heat and add the tea. Allow to steep for 10 minutes, then remove the tea bags or, if using loose-leaf tea, strain through a fine-mesh sieve and set aside to cool completely, then refrigerate. Keep it chilled in the refrigerator, tightly covered in an airtight container, for up to 5 days.

3. Make the cocktail: Fill a highball glass with ice. Add the tea and cordial. Top with ginger beer, stir gently to combine and finish with a lime wedge.

Fourth of July wine sparklers are fun, festive

By Coco Morante TheKitchn.com

Fourth of July recipes can be so fussy, instructing you to carve watermelon baskets, make precise stripes of fruit on flag-shaped desserts, and whip up elaborate, food coloring-tinted layer cakes. Yeah, definitely not my thing.

Enter these spritzers ... er, sparklers. A cocktail with two ingredients made right in the serving pitcher, with a cute fruit garnish for a little patriotic flair? I'll take it!

For one of my summer jobs during college, I worked on a catering team for winery weddings in the Santa Cruz Mountains. The work could get tiring and sweaty, carrying heavy hors d'oeuvres trays and serving dinner under the summer sun in slacks, button-down

shirts and black ties.

The best gig you could get at one of these events was bartending. There was no hard alcohol, so you didn't need any actual bartending experience to qualify. It was so nice to just stand in a shaded spot for a stretch, pouring sodas and

wine for anyone who sidled up to the bar. The most complicated drink I had to pour was a wine spritzer (just lemon-lime soda plus white wine).

It's been almost a decade since I worked those winery weddings, and it only now occurred to me to make wine spritzers at home.

It couldn't be simpler to mix up a pitcher of these for a backyard party — a bottle of white wine and a liter of lemon-lime soda make up the entire cocktail

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Humble Burgundy region home to new blood

Different generation of energetic growers, winemakers in area

By Eric Asimov The New York Times

SAVIGNY-LÈS-BEAUNE, France – The soaring demand and high regard for Burgundy around the world means that little of the Côte d'Or, the region's heart, has been left unturned. But if an off-the-beaten-trail source for relative bargains still exists, it would be this wellknown but little-understood village.

The wines of Savignylès-Beaune have never been better than they are today. Yet their reputation, as rustic relatives of the great names of the Côte d'Or, persists in the face of captivating evidence to the contrary.
That humble repu-

tation is not without some historical truth. Decades ago, much of the Savigny production was sold to négociants merchants — who often blended it together and sold it as generic Savignylès-Beaune, rather than bottling cuvées separately to display the diverse terroirs that distinguish the better vineyards.

Many of the wines had rough tannins overshadowing nuances of flavor. But they were relatively inexpensive, which made them popular in the 1980s with young wine novices like me, and they still conveyed the essence of graceful red Burgundy with beautiful, aromatic fruit.

Today, Savigny-lès-Beaune is a completely different story. It is now home to a new generation of energetic growers and winemakers. Viticulture has markedly improved. So has the winemaking, and, as has been true throughout Burgundy, a spirit of collaboration and open communication has



replaced what not so long ago in Savigny was an insular, suspicious community.

Climate change, too, has played a role. Warmer temperatures have made it easier to ripen grapes in some vineyards where the vines used to struggle to mature. But climate change has also taken its toll. The sort of catastrophic frosts and hails that might have occurred once in a career in the 20th century have destroyed crops a halfdozen times in the past decade.

During a visit to Savignylès-Beaune in May, I was struck by the high quality of the wines I tasted as well as by the skill of the growers and producers.

While their wines all share the pedigree of the Côte de Beaune, the southern half of the Côte d'Or, they can vary considerably depending on a producer's vineyards and preferred style. Some vinify whole clusters of grapes, stems included, resulting in

paler wines with a spicy, herbal quality, great purity and transparency. Others destem their grapes before fermentation, resulting in greater intensity of fruit flavors in the wines. And some do a bit of both.

Savigny is a complicated place. The Côte d'Or is a slender spine descending southwest from the city of Dijon and consists largely of southeast-facing slopes. Savigny-lès-Beaune juts westward just northwest of the city of Beaune, with myriad vineyards set on slopes, ridges, valleys and flatlands facing multiple directions. Vines are planted on a hodgepodge of clay and limestone with plenty of fractured bedrock and gravel.

"The gravel makes it different from other parts of the Côte d'Or," said Hugues Pavelot, whose estate, Domaine Jean-Marc et Hugues Pavelot, makes structured yet deliciously fruity wines.

The Pavelots have grown

GETTY grapes in Savigny since before the French Revolution. For the past 25 years, though, two estates have set the highest standard for Savigny-lès-Beaune:

Domaine Simon Bize et Fils

and Domaine Chandon de

Briailles. Bize has been growing grapes and making wine in Savigny for more than 130 years. Patrick Bize was an exceptional leader who brought the estate to its current standard of excellence before his untimely death in 2013 at age 61. Since then, the wines have gotten even better under his wife, Chisa Bize.

Bize attributes some of the improvement to the benefits of climate change. "Now the grapes ripen really well, especially the last vintages," she said. "The vines have really adapted to the heat, especially in 2019 and 2020."

Elegance and precision characterize the Bize wines. The reds are fermented entirely with

whole clusters. A 2019 Savigny village wine was pretty and floral with fine tannins, while a premier cru, from the Telmettes vineyard, was savory and more structured, still floral but with a slightly meaty quality.

"Historically, Savigny is red country," Bize said. "More and more people are making Savigny white now, but it's not very well known."

The whites at Bize are superb. A 2019 village white was lovely, with saline and mineral flavors.

Like Bize, Chandon de Briailles is an old estate. Claude de Nicolay, who today runs Chandon with her brother, François, dates it back to 1830. It was their mother, Nadine, who started bottling wines in the 1980s and began farming organically in the 1990s. Chandon has been biodynamic since 2005.

Nadine de Nicolay also began fermenting whole clusters of grapes at a time when it was unfashionable.

"She liked the complexity it brought," Claude de Nicolay said. "It made the wine elegant and light."

I've always liked the wines of Chandon de Briailles, but they used to be a little tough when young, with bristly tannins. But the de Nicolay have continued to refine their farming and winemaking, and the wines are more elegant today.

A 2020 Les Lavières, an excellent premier cru vineyard, was fresh and subtle, with delicate, lingering flavors of flowers, red fruits and minerals. By contrast, a 2019 Les Lavières was richer and more voluminous, intensely floral with flavors of darker fruits.

The 2021 vintage was largely a disaster throughout France with frost and rain, which produced infestations of mildew and mold. In Savigny, Claude de Nicolay said, the crop was down by almost 75%.

Chandon makes a little

bit of white, from the Saucours vineyard. The 2019 was fresh and energetic with lip-smacking saline and citrus flavors.

While these two estates have been the Savigny standard-bearers, other estates like Domaine Louis Chenu Père et Filles are on an upward trajectory. At Chenu, daughters Caroline Chenu and Juliette Chenu Bruot, the fifth generation at the estate, have been in charge for almost 20 years and are responsible for its excellent wines today.

"We tried to improve things, but not like a revolution," Juliette said. "We just tried to be a little more

Chenu has been organic since 2006, but Caroline said Chenu does not have the resources or workforce to be biodynamic, which is more labor intensive. She is the winemaker, though she says she is not very tech-

"I wanted to make wine the same way I make food in my kitchen: good products and not much more," she said. "Everything is easy if the grapes are beautiful."

Chanterêves is one of Savigny's newer and most exciting producers. The proprietors, Tomoko Kurivama and Guillaume Bott, met in 2005 when Bott was working at Bize and Kuriyama, who is from Tokyo but was working in the Mosel in Germany, did a short stint at Bize to study their vineyard work.

She was soon hooked on Burgundy (and Bott). They started Chanterêves as a négociant in 2010, and Kuriyama settled in Burgundy permanently in 2011. They bought their first vineyard land in 2020, and Bott only left Bize earlier this year.

Tasting their wines, you can sense the Bize lineage. "We both like purity and elegance," Kuriyama said.

"We don't like massive wines."



Perky blueberries and star-shaped slices of watermelon bob festively in this wine sparkler. COCO MORANTE/THEKITCHN.COM

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ingredient list.

Perky blueberries and star-shaped slices of watermelon bob festively in the drink, transforming the spritzer into a holiday-appropriate sparkler.

They also make for tasty edible garnishes to gobble up once you're done sipping.

A note on the wine: Since you'll be mixing it with just lemon-lime soda, you'll want to use a drier variety to offset all that sugar. If you can, go with something aged in steel casks rather than oak, as that'll make for a cleaner, crisper finish and

FOURTH OF JULY WINE SPARKLERS

Makes: 6 to 8 servings

2 cups watermelon stars 1 cup fresh blueberries

1 bottle chilled dry white wine, such as Fumé Blanc, Chenin Blanc or Vinho Verde 1 liter chilled lemon-lime soda, such as a SodaStream mix,

Sprite or 7UP

Place the watermelon stars and blueberries in the bottom of a 1-gallon pitcher. Pour in the white wine and soda, and gently mix to combine. Serve with a few fruit pieces in each cup. **Note:** To up your garnish game, thread a few blueberries and a watermelon star onto bamboo skewers and place in individual serving glasses. Keep the fruit and liquids in the refrigerator until just before serving, so the drink is nice and

less complex aromatics to compete with the soda.

I used the 2013 Fumé Blanc from Dry Creek Vineyards, which hit all the right notes. It has a clean finish and minerality, with

aromas of Meyer lemon and makrut lime.

Anything dry and citrus-forward would be perfect — a Chenin Blanc or Vinho Verde would be a nice option as well.

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Overnight French toast has a jammy twist

By JeanMarie Brownson Tribune Content Agency

Family brunch always begins with overnight French toast. It's easy to assemble and beloved by everyone. We even make this simple, but indulgent dish, when renting vacation homes. The only special equipment needed is a 13-by 9-inch baking dish and an oven.

For this year's Fourth of July family gathering, we will gild the top of the casserole with a glossy layer of jam. Fruit-juice sweetened fruit spread adds deep fruit flavor with less sugar than ordinary jam or preserves.

A couple of cups of fresh or frozen berries sprinkled between the layers add great flavor and texture to the finished dish.

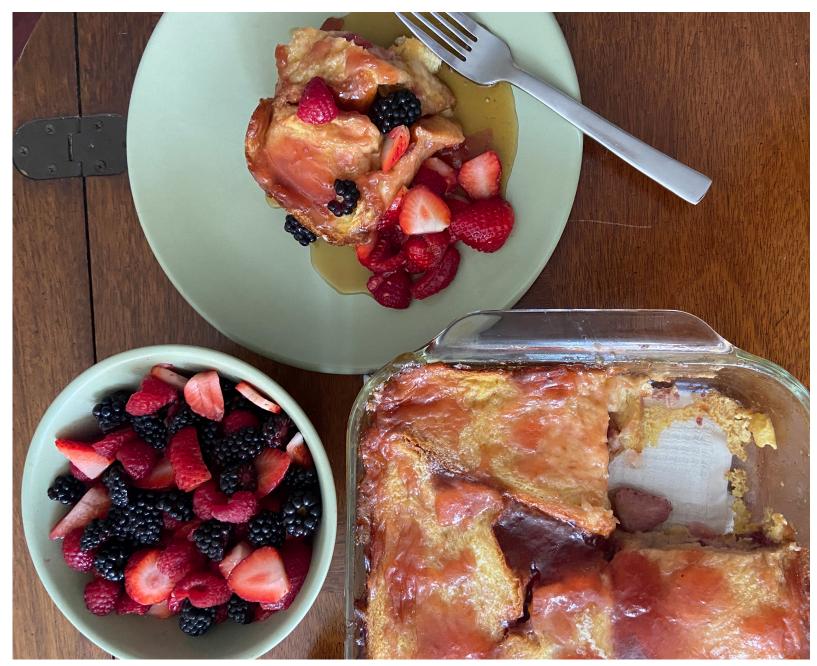
Our refrigerator regularly holds a stock of nonfat milk plus nondairy oat or coconut milk, as well as half-and-half or heavy cream. The beauty of this recipe is that any of those milks work with minor changes in texture, sweetness and richness in the final dish.

I like to serve a square of the warm toast with a dollop of coconut yogurt and more fresh berries. Blueberry syrup will flow in honor of berry season.

Maple syrup and cane syrup also taste great if you're craving extra sweetness. Golden chicken sausages, slices of Canadian bacon and wedges of fresh pineapple round out our brunch menu.

After the fireworks, serve a square of the warm toast casserole as dessert topped with a spoonful of whipped cream or ice cream. Leftovers reheat beautifully in the microwave.

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Berries sprinkled between the layers adds great flavor and texture to this French toast dish. JEANMARIE BROWNSON/TNS

JAMMY MIXED BERRY **OVERNIGHT FRENCH TOAST**

Makes: 8 servings

Note: Use any milk you have on hand, from nonfat dairy to nondairy oat milk. For a richer result, sub in 1/2 cup whipping cream.

3 tablespoons softened butter,

1 loaf (15 to 18 ounces) unsliced challah bread, Hawaiian bread or country-style bread 4 cups fresh berries, such as blueberries, blackberries, raspberries and sliced strawberries (or frozen berries, thawed)

8 large eggs 2 1/2 cups milk or unsweetened oat

milk or coconut milk 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream or half-and-half (or use more milk or oat

½ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg 1 jar (10 to 14 ounces) seedless fruit spread, such as blueberry or

strawberry or berry fruit preserves or

seedless jam For serving:

Coconut or plain yogurt

Blueberry syrup or maple syrup 1. Use 1 tablespoon of the softened butter to coat the bottom and sides of a 13-by 9-inch baking dish. Cut the bread into 1-inch thick slices. Layer half of the slices over the bottom of the prepared baking dish. Top with half of the berries, then the remaining

bread slices. 2. Whisk together eggs, milk, cream, salt and nutmeg in a large bowl until smooth. Slowly and evenly pour the mixture over the bread in the dish, making sure to dampen all the bread. Cover the dish with plastic wrap pressed tightly against the

bread. Refrigerate at least 4 hours or

3. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Let bread mixture stand on the counter while the oven heats. Uncover the dish, then use a flexible spatula to spread all of the jam over the top of the bread in a smooth, even layer. Dot with bits of the remaining 2 tablespoons butter.

4. Bake until nicely puffed and the edges are golden, 40 to 45 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting into squares. Serve with a dollop of yogurt, remaining fresh berries and syrup.

SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

Asian-style baby back ribs perfect for summer barbecue

By Diane Rossen Worthington

Tribune Content Agency

The tastes of summer are bountiful. Colorful fruits and vegetables abound, and barbecuing is a welcome technique to complement summer's best produce.

Pork ribs have a permanent place on my summer menu — particularly baby back ribs that are meaty and happily take on the Asian flavors of this zesty marinade. Growing up, summer barbecues at our house always meant a barbecue blazing with big steaks and plenty of baby back ribs. My mom liked the bottled teriyaki sauce for the steaks and for the ribs.

The following recipe came about after trying many other barbecue techniques. I have found that first marinating the ribs and then baking them enclosed in aluminum foil, essentially steaming them, in a 325-degree oven results in a moist, tender slab of ribs.

I appreciate that this dish can be made a day ahead, cooled and refrigerated. The day of cooking just requires some time on the barbecue to

ASIAN BABY BACK RIBS

4 pounds pork loin ribs cut Chinese style or

Makes: 4 to 6 servings

baby-back ribs

1/4 cup honey 2 tablespoons oil

For the marinade:

1/2 cup hoisin sauce

1 scallion, finely chopped

1 tablespoon rice wine vinegar



Baby back ribs happily take on the Asian flavors of this marinade. **DREAMSTIME**

finish heating and glazing the ribs. This technique creates a juicy result.

The marinade combines slightly sweet hoisin sauce with honey and rice wine vinegar for an Asian-style glaze, a fun surprise twist on classic sweet American barbecue sauce. You can do this technique with any glaze or sauce you prefer. You can also use this marinade on pork tenderloin or chicken.

When you are selecting ribs, look for the meaty and less fatty baby back ribs,

sometimes called loin ribs. They have a covering of meat over the bones and between them that makes them leaner and meatier than spareribs. They are shorter and smaller than spareribs, too. It's also best to purchase fresh ribs that have not been frozen.

My favorite side dish with these ribs is a simple cabbage salad flavored with fresh cilantro, rice wine vinegar and oil. And of course, grilled fresh corn. Serve your favorite Asian beer or a chilled rose.

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the refrigerator for 2 to 24 hours, turning occasionally. 2. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Place the ribs on a piece of foil large enough to

1. Combine the marinade ingredients in

a medium bowl and blend well. Place the

ribs in a jumbo plastic sealable bag. Add

the marinade to the ribs and marinate in

wrap tightly without any holes. Place the package in a large roasting pan and bake for 1 hour. Or alternately, place the ribs in a roasting pan and cover well.

3. Remove the ribs from the oven. Remove the ribs from the foil, drain and reserve the juice and place in a dish. **4. Prepare** the barbecue for medium-heat

grilling. Grill the ribs about 3 inches from the flame for 5 to 7 minutes on each side or until they reach the desired doneness, basting occasionally with the remaining marinade, making sure they do not burn. Place on a serving platter and serve with the reserved juices, if desired.

Advance preparation: This may be prepared one day ahead through Step 4, covered and refrigerated. Remove from the refrigerator 1 hour before grilling.



A spread for samgyeopsal, a dish with a name that refers to pork belly's three layers — the fat cap and the two leaner layers of meat below it, one light and one dark. A chill way to have Korean barbecue at home, this dish is less a recipe and more a road map to dinner. BOBBI LIN/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

Essential Korean

Cookbook author and son of South Korean immigrants shares some of the recipes that define the cuisine for him

By Eric Kim The New York Times

"Daebak!" — pronounced DEH-bahk, often with a long, guttural emphasis on the first syllable — can be a noun, an adjective or an interjection that expresses approval when something is truly great.

It's the Korean word my mother blurted out when she recently tasted my doenjang jjigae, a soybeanpaste stew that has taken me years to perfect.

Some might measure a Korean cook's prowess by their kimchi, an intimate way to get to know someone's sohn mat, or hand taste, the immeasurable quality of a cook's personal touch. But I would argue that doenjang jjigae, the humblest and most basic of Korean stews, is a window into a cook's soul. The precision with which the vegetables are cut, the ratio of broth to soybean paste, and the clarity and balance of flavors can reveal a lot about a cook's palate, as well as their priorities. Are they showing off or aiming to nourish? Is the stew in your face, or soothing you throughout the meal like a

weighted blanket? When my mother said my doenjang jjigae was "daebak," I finally felt that I had graduated from her master class in Korean cooking. As the son of South Korean immigrants,



"I've been cooking since I was 13, but only recently have I begun to feel like a Korean cook," writes cookbook author Eric Kim.

I've been attending it since I was old enough to walk, a little shadow following her around our suburban Atlanta kitchen.

I am no longer my mother's shadow, but the way I cook now, the way I move and breathe in my New York City kitchen, has echoes of her movements, her breaths. So much of cooking is using your senses and following your gut, and I never experience those instincts more acutely than when I am

making Korean food. Here's the thing: I've been Korean my whole life, and I've been cooking since I was 13, but only recently have I begun to feel like a Korean cook. Many of us are Korean because of what's in our hearts, not how fluent we are in Hangul, what our parents and grandparents look like

decided to lay down roots. These dishes stem mostly from South Korean food traditions, and espe-

or where our families have

CHEESY CABBAGE **TTEOKBOKKI**

Makes: 4 servings Total time: 30 minutes 3 large eggs 1 tablespoon granulated sugar

3 tablespoons gochujang 1 tablespoon soy sauce 1 large garlic clove, finely grated

3 tablespoons unsalted butter 2 large shallots, thinly sliced

crosswise into rings 1 pound fresh or frozen tteok

(rice cakes) ½ cup shredded cheese, such as sharp cheddar or low-moisture mozzarella 5 ounces green cabbage, shredded (about 2 cups) Bring a small pot of water to a boil over high heat. Add eggs carefully and reduce heat to gently simmer eggs until soft-boiled, 6 to 7 minutes. Drain eggs, leaving them in their pot, then shake pot to crack their shells. Cover cracked eggs with cold

water to shock them, then let

cool enough to touch. Once

they are sufficiently cooled,

peel the eggs directly in the

water (they should peel

cially from Seoul, because that's where my parents are from. Some of these dishes are more than their ingredients, speaking not only to the history of a divided nation and a war, but also

gochujang, soy sauce and garlic. Set aside. 3. In a large pan, melt the butter over medium-high heat. Add the shallots, season generously with salt

easily); set aside.

2. In a small bowl, stir

together the sugar,

and cook, stirring constantly, until the edges of the shallots are really brown, 5 to 7 minutes. Stir in the gochujang mixture and cook, stirring for a few seconds, just until the sauce loses its raw edge. 4. Stir in 1 cup cold tap water

and add the tteok, making sure to separate them if stuck together. Bring to a simmer over medium-high and cook until the sauce thickens and the tteok are heated through but still chewy, 4 to 6 minutes. (Add a minute or two if using frozen rice cakes.)

5. To serve, scatter over the cheese, followed by the cabbage — a nice, crunchy blanket of it. Cover to let the cheese melt; the cabbage will steam slightly and lose some of its raw edge. Halve the soft-boiled eggs and arrange them over the crunchy, cheesy cabbage.

to a gorgeous history of empires. I've written the recipes in English, but know that their souls are in Korean. And if you need a place to start, I hear the doenjang jjigae is daebak.

SAMGYEOPSAL

Makes: 4 servings Total time: 30 minutes For the pa muchim: 4 scallions, trimmed, cut into 3-inch segments, then very thinly sliced lengthwise into matchsticks 1 tablespoon rice vinegar 2 teaspoons gochugaru 1 teaspoon toasted

sesame oil Pinch of granulated sugar Coarse kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper For the samgyeopsal:

1 pound assorted lettuces, such as Little Gem, endive

and perilla, leaves separated 4 garlic cloves 2 tablespoons doenjang 1 tablespoon honey Coarse kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper 4 tablespoons toasted sesame oil

2 pounds thinly sliced pork belly, cut into 2-inch strips (see note) Steamed white rice, for

1. Make the pa muchim: In a medium bowl, toss to combine the scallions, vinegar, gochugaru, sesame oil and sugar. Season to taste with salt and pepper; set

2. Prepare samgyeopsal spread: Wash and dry the lettuces and arrange on a large platter. Thinly slice the garlic cloves and place on a small plate, scooching the slices to one side. Make the doenjang honey by dabbing the doenjang onto the other side of the plate and drizzling the honey over the doenjang. Make the dipping sauce by adding 1 teaspoon salt and a generous grind of black pepper to 4 small dishes (or however many are dining); drizzle each dish with 1 tablespoon sesame oil. 3. Cook the pork belly:

Heat a large skillet over medium-high. Add half of pork belly and cook, stirring occasionally, until edges are crispy and lightly browned, but centers are still plump and meaty, 5 to 7 minutes. Transfer to a towel-lined platter. Drain the fat from the pan and discard. Repeat with the remaining pork belly. Serve immediately with bowls of fresh white rice. 4. To eat, dip the fried pork

belly into the dipping sauce, then place on a lettuce leaf. Smear some of the doenjang honey onto the pork belly, top with a slice of raw garlic and a small chopstickful of pa muchim. Fold the lettuce wrap into a bundle and eat. Chase with the white rice. Another lovely thing to do: Dip the lettuces into the doenjang honey or dipping sauce, and eat them like crudités between bites of crispy pork belly.

Note: You can buy thinly sliced pork belly at Korean grocery stores, sometimes as long strips and often as individual rolled pieces made easy for grilling. You can also purchase pork belly as a long, thick slab, which can be sliced as thinly or thickly as you like. All that matters is that your pork is uncured and unseasoned, as it's the pure flavor of the meat that makes samgyeopsal such a dream to eat.

SHEET-PAN KIMCHI FRIED RICE

Makes: 4 to 6 servings Total time: 45 minutes, plus rice cooking time 2 cups uncooked mediumgrain white rice ¼ cup toasted sesame oil ¼ cup gochujang ¼ cup napa cabbage kimchi juice, plus 16 ounces kimchi, coarsely chopped (about 2

3 tablespoons soy sauce 2 teaspoons granulated sugar Salt

1 large onion, cut into medium dice

3 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into small pieces 20 grams gim (often labeled as roasted seaweed), crushed

6 large eggs 1. Place the rice in a sieve and rinse it under cold running water, shaking constantly, just a few seconds. Add the rinsed rice and 2 cups cold water to a rice cooker or medium pot and soak for 10 minutes. If using a rice cooker, turn it on and cook rice until soft and fluffy. If using a pot, bring the water to a simmer over high heat, then reduce the heat to very low, cover and continue simmering, without peeking, for 20 minutes; remove the pot from the



Sheet-pan kimchi fried rice, with oven roasting that increases the potential for that coveted nurungji, or scorched rice.

heat and let the rice finish steaming, still covered, until the grains are soft, distended and a little shiny, about 10 minutes. Uncover your cooked rice, fluff with a fork and set aside.

2. Position a rack in the middle of the oven and heat

to 425 degrees. 3. In a large bowl, whisk together sesame oil, gochujang, kimchi juice, sov sauce and sugar. Season generously with salt, then stir in chopped kimchi and onion. Add the cooked rice, butter and seaweed and stir to combine. Taste and adjust seasoning with salt.

4. Transfer rice mixture to a large rimmed sheet pan and spread out loosely. Bake until the top of the rice is crispy and chewy but not burnt, 25 to 30 minutes, opening the oven door halfway through (to check on it, but also to let excess moisture out during cooking).

5. Remove the pan from the oven. Using a spoon, create 6 shallow depressions in the rice. Crack the eggs into the depressions and place the pan back in the oven until the egg whites have just set, 3 to 6 minutes. Serve immediately, while the eggs are still runny.

DOENJANG JJIGAE

Makes: 2 servings Total time: 15 minutes 5 tablespoons doenjang, plus more to taste (see 4 garlic cloves, crushed and coarsely chopped 1 small red onion, cut into medium dice 1 medium zucchini, cut into medium dice 5 ounces Korean radish, peeled, quartered, then thinly sliced crosswise 3 ounces fresh shiitake mushrooms, stems removed and caps thinly sliced 1 (4-inch) square dasima (dried kelp), cracked into small pieces 4 oil-packed anchovies, drained 1 tablespoon soy sauce

1 thin, boneless rib-eye steak (about 6 ounces), cut into 1-inch pieces Steamed white rice, for

serving 1. To a medium pot, add the doenjang, garlic, onion, zucchini, radish, mushrooms, dasima, anchovies, soy sauce and 3 cups cold tap water, and season lightly

intensely savory and as with salt. Bring to a boil over high heat, then reduce the heat to gently boil, stirring once or twice, until the vegetables start to soften and the broth tastes



A bowl of doenjang jjigae, which combines anchovies and the umami of doenjang, a fermented soybean paste, with the natural sweetness of onion, zucchini and radish.

salty as the sea, about 10 minutes. Adjust seasoning with more doenjang or salt as desired; the stew should be assertively seasoned. 2. Stir in the steak and continue gently boiling the jjigae, stirring once or twice,

until the meat is just cooked through, about 5 minutes. Serve with bowls of fresh white rice.

Note: You can find doenjang, often labeled "soybean paste," in Korean or Asian supermarkets and



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